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RIOTER

SPECIAL MESSAGE **URGES TEXAS ACT IN BUILDING PIPELINE**

ALLRED ASKS CREATION OF AGENCY TO APPLY FOR \$60,000,000 PWA LOAN

AUSTIN, April 4.—(P) The conservation and reclamation committee of the Texas house today voted a unanimous favorable report to a bill to establish a state corporation to construct and operate giant pipe line from the Texas Panhandle to St. Louis and Detroit. The company would be authorized to receive a federal loan and grant of \$60,000,000 to construct the system.

AUSTIN, April 4.—(R)—Governor James V. Allred today sent a message to the Texas legislature urging early passage of a bill creating a state agency to apply for a federal public works loan to build a \$60,000,000 natural gas pipe line from the Panhandle to St. Louis and Detroit.

Submitting the bill for "emergarry consideration," Allred said Texas had a "golden opportunity of hing the builder of America's greatest project."

"It am convinced the proposal is self-liquidating," he said. "My confidence is based not upon idle speculation or hope but upon concrete engineering information.

If cannot conceive of a plan year to proposed by any branch of the American government, whether state or federal, that offers the possibilities offered by this proposal. It preserves our natural resources, makes valuable the greatest gas reservoir in the world, provides useful employment for an army of the uremployment for three hundred families, stimulates the basic steel industries to

See GAS LINE, Page 11 **BUSINESS SESSION**

Applications of Seaton Holsey and J. C. Roe were passed and approved for the study of law in local attorney's offices toward taking the bar examinations at the meeting of the Navarro County Bar Association held in the courtroom of the city hall Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Arrangements were completed for

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REILLY DISMISSED

BY MRS. HAUPTMANN

NEW YORKER'S BILL FOR

\$25,000 LAST STRAW IN

THEY MUST DIE FOR MURDER



are shown as they were started for Sing Sing prison. Left to right, Amergo Angelini, Newman Raymond, Ray Orley and Thomas Gilbride. In the seat behind is shown one of their guards. (Associated Press

MUCH INTEREST IN **COUNTY ELECTION** SCHOOL TRUSTEES

WRITE IN CAMPAIGN RUM-ORED N VARIOUS SEC-TIONS OF COUNTY

Considerable interest will be taken in many school districts of Navarro county Saturday inci-OFFICERS ELECTED

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR
HAWKINS SCARBOROUGH
SUNDAY AFTERNOON

of Navarro county Saturday incident to the selection of school trustees if the number of interested persons calling at the courthouse seeking information, etc., relative to trustees, their qualifications, duties, etc., is a criterion. Trustees will be elected in all the common and independent school districts Saturday, April 6, and election supplies have been prepared and delivered or sent out to the presiding election officers by county officials.

In a number of school districts,

In a number of school districts, there have been two slates of candidates put on the ticket, in-dicating a contested election. In other quarters, it is understood there will be a considerable writein campaign.

Gives Qualifications.

E. McWilliams, county stated Thursday morning judge, memorial exercises for the District Judge Hawkins Scarouph to be held in the district ritroom of the Navarro county rithouse Sunday afternoon at 3 lock. Officers for the ensuing were elected.

A certificate of good character morals was issued for Doning armorals was issued for Doning Marr who has been studying reparatory to taking the example of the school district at least six months and must be a property taxpayer in the district. All voting in a trustee election must be qualified voters.

The statutes provide that if a person is elected as trustee and not qualified to hold the place, the county superintendent can refuse to recognize the elected persons to be admitted to the

See TRUSTEER, Page 11

GARNER HAVING WORRIES OVER

BASEBALL SEASON WILL BRING

Alabama Youth Killed In Effort

LONGVIEW, April 4.—(P)—Lake Wesson, 20, of Sylacauga, Ala., was killed here today as he attempted to board a Missouri Pacific freight train. Wesson, Vinson Blackman, 20, and a third youth, whose name was not learned, were on their way from Alabama to the East Texas oil field seeking work.

bama to the East Texas oil field seeking work.
Blackmon said the third youth boarded the train safely and went on to Kilgore, unaware that his companion had stumbled and fallen beneath the train.
The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Wesson, were notified at Sylacauga, The body was held here.

MODERNLY EQUIPPED ETHIOPIAN ARMY IS **SWARMING TO BORDER**

ITALY FACED BY ONE HUN-DRED THOUSAND WELL-**EOUIPPED WARRIORS**

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, April 4.—(P)—A modernly equipped Ethiopian army of 100.000 men is swarming to the Eritrean and Italian Somiliand borders, authoritative sources said today.

Concurrent with the disclosure of the size of the army Emperor Haile Selaisse has mustered, the government reasserted its con-tention that the military move-ments are merely 'precautionary." The latest types of rifles have been placed in the hands of the warriors in contrast with the sa-bers which Ethiopian tribesmen HIS "SETTING HENS" AND WHAT

carried with them in their former battles with Italy.

The forces are under the command of Ethiofian chiefs.

Although some European officers are serving as advisers in switching and other branches of the aviation and other branches of the See ETHIOPIA, Page 11

Mexico Bandits Slay Monterrey Bank President

CZECHOSLOVAKIA IS IN PERFECT ACCORD WITH GREAT BRITAIN

BRITISH PEACE ENVOY CON-FERRED AT PRAHA WITH CZECH FOREIGN MINISTER

By A. D. STEFFERUD Associated Press Foreign Ctaff Copyright, 10 J. By Associated Press.) PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, April 4.—Capt. Anthony Eden, British lord privy seal, received an assurance today from Dr. Eduard Benes, Czech foreign minisister, that Czechoslovakia

Benes, Czech foreign minisister, that Czechoslovakia remains in perfect accord with Great Britain concerning the safeguarding of general peace and in attachment to the policy of the League of Nations.

The British diplomat, who already had conferred on the European situation with Reichsfuehrer Hitler in Berlin, with Joseph Stalin in Moscow, and with Marsaw, talked only briefly with Dr. Benes, the organizer of the little entente, on his arrival today.

Shortly later he left by airplane for London following the issuance for a communique which said in part: "Captain Eden and Dr. Benes had a cordial and friendly exchange of views on all questions contained in the London communique of Feb. 3 (issued by France and Great Britain suggesting the developments of the European developments of the European eace system). Dr. Benes warmly thanked Captain Eden for visiting Fraha and for the report to him regarding the results of his journey to other capitals.

Peace Policy Explained.

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"Dr. Benes gave detailed explanation of the peace policy of Czechoslovakia.

"The two ministers agreed on the identity of the political aims See CZECHOSLOVAKIA, Page 11.

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WASHINGTON, April 4.—(R)— The fourth meeting of senate and house conferees on the \$4,880,000, 000 relief bill ended today with no agreement on the deadlocking "direct works" amendment.
Senator Glass (D-Va), chairman of the senate manager, emerged from the conference, which lasted a little more than an hour, with the statement:

with the statement:
"There is no agreement yet. The conference adjourned subject to the call of the chairman. I don't know when there will be another conference."

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(P)— House leaders sought to ascertain President Roosevelt's wishes to-President Roosevelt's wishes today before passing finally upon
a compromise proposed by senate spokesmen in an effort to
break the deadlock over the \$4,880,000,000 work relief bill.
Senators on the committee
chraged with settling the eleventh
hour controversy suggested a subhour controversy suggested a hour controversy suggested a substitute yesterday for the labor amendment which the administration wants thrown out of the bill.

RUBBER WORKERS JAM HALL FOR STRIKE VOTE



Union workers in the Goodyear rubber plant at Akron, Ohio, jammed the hall in which a strike vote was being taken and overflowed into the outdoors as this photograph was taken. Coleman Claherty, American Federation of Labor organizer, assured the workers that the federation would give them full support if they decided on a walkout. (Associated Press Photo)

AUSTRIA PLUNGES INTO RE-ARMAMENT RACE WITH VIGOR

FOLLOWS GERMANY IN DE-MANDING ADDITIONAL MILITARY FORCES

By ALVIN J. STEINKOLF Associated Press Foreign Staff. VIENNA, April 4.—(P)—An Austrian government spokesman said tonight that the nation's leaders were seeking an agreement among themselves as to the form and extent of rearmament Austria will

OFFERED TO SETTLE

WORK RELIEF BILL

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HOUSE LEADERS WANT TO
HEAR FROM ROOSEVELT
ON SENATE OFFER

WASHINGTON April 4 (B).

be asked to consider the ques-tion and it is not likely that a definite plan will be ripe for pre-See AUSTRIA, Page 11

Two Enginemen Killed In Wreck On Rock Island

OTTAWA, Ill., April 4.—(P)— The engineer and fireman of a Rock Island freight train were

More than a dozen cars were derailed by the crash, a hundred yards of track torn up, and the locomotive of the east bound train Instead of requiring that one-third of loans and grants from hurled against the factory of the King Hamilton Farm Machinery plant.

army, the Ethloplans, recalling with pride their successes against Italian troops 40 years ago, have **COOPERATING IN EVERY PART** COUNTY; RESULTS GRATIFYING Drastic Cuts In

meeting of repretom communities and organizations held at the Corsicana public lists bright way, city streets and shrubs had been set out along highway, city streets and for private homes that had joined in the campaign of propers of private homes that had joined in the campaign of proparing the communities at the minicipated for the centennial celebration in 1936.

With the beautification forces bright of Commerce announced that the complied reports of Navarro county would be submitted at the complied reports of the paring district meeting to be held in Dallas of the final spring district meeting to be held in Dallas of the final spring district meeting to be held in Dallas to make the final spring district meeting to be held in Dallas to make the final spring district meeting to be held in Dallas to make the final spring district meeting to be held in Dallas to make the final spring district meeting to be held in Dallas to make the final spring district meeting to be held in Dallas to make the final spring district meeting to be held in Dallas to make the final spring district meeting to be held in Dallas to make the final spring district meeting to be held in Dallas to make the final spring district meeting to be held in Dallas to make the final spring district meeting to be held in Dallas to make the final spring district meeting to be held in Dallas to make the final spring district meeting to be held in Dallas to make the final spring district meeting to be held in Dallas to final spring district meeting to be held in Dallas to final spring district meeting to be held in Dallas to final spring district meeting to be held in Dallas to final spring district meeting to be held in Dallas to final spring district meeting to be held in Dallas to final spring district meeting to be district the Ketrlev farm mear Angleton had meeting to be death of Texas population on relief rolls in contrast to de Ranger Captain Fred McDan less the minimal propers of the final spring district meeting to be death of the final s REPORTED DISCORD

NEW YORK April 4—(P)—500 least winter when he give least winter win

Thank You!

First Presbyterian church, Rev. W. R. Hall, D. D., Pas-tor, Corsicana, Texas, April

The Corsicana Daily Sun,

Gentlemen: The session of the First Presbyterian church of Corsicana desires to express its appreciation to the management of The Sun for your many thought-ful courtesies which characful courtesies which characterize your service to our church, and for your generosity in the space placed at our disposal for our notices, and for the reports carried of the various activities of our church.

Assuring you of our continued good wishes we are, Yours for a better city, The Session of the First Presbyterian Church.

W. H. Hall Moderator.

W. R. Hall, Moderator. J. G. Comfort, Clerk.

CENTENNIAL BILL SENT CONFERENCE BY HOUSE ACTION

CONFEREES INSTRUCTED TO **RETAIN 15 PER CENT**

AUSTIN April 4 .- (AP) -A bill to appropriate state aid for a cen-tennial celebration at Dallas was sent to a conference committee today by the house with instructions to its conferees to retain a house amendment allocating 15 per cent of the proceeds to pay-

ture.

The house amendment to li-uidate the state's appropriation was revised in the senate to give the state 50 per cent of the net

profits.
Representative Wilson Fox of Taylor said the senate's proposal meant nothing and that it gave no assurance the state would get back any of its money. Fox said he believed the state should be

See CENTENNIAL, Page 11

DEATH TWO THURSDAN SHERIFF AND UNEMPLOYED MINER DEAD AND FIVE OTHERS WOUNDED

GALLUP EVICTION

CASE WAS CAUSE OF

GALLUP, N. M., April 4 (P)—Sheriff M. R. Carmichael, and an unemployed coal miner were shot to death and five persons, in cluding one woman, were wounded today in a street riot precipitated by a shoulding crowd of more than 800. Disorder flamed when the crowd rushed sheriff's deputition ing in a justice of the peace court growing out of an eviction

Court growing case.

The jobless man slain was identified as Ignacio Velarde; 27, world war veteran.

W. Roberts

tified as Ignacio Velarde, 17, world war veteran.

Deputy Sheriff B. W. Roberts said either Velarde or another unemployed miner, Solomon I Esquibel, 37, shot Sheriff Camichael through the head and 11 deputy then opened fire and and the deputy then opened in the conting Boyses, were wounded in the flighting. Wilson suffered a built wound in the chest and Bogrew was stabbed in the chest.

The rioting crowd gathered a hearing proceeded in the court of Justice B. W. Bickel for three men on charges of breaking and entering a house from which one of the trio had been evicted. The three were Exiquio Navario Vitor Campos and Jenny Lavsto.

The hearing was a prelimination on and as the officers and primoners left the building on one of Gallup's main streets by a rest door the crowd ran around and charged.

The entire state motor pairs of ten men was dispatched from Santa Fe toward Gallup and States.

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HOUSE OIL BILL GIVEN PREFERRED STATUS BY SENATE

The case to be appealed is the one against the A. L. Schetcher Poultry corporation of New York City and involves 19 criminal counts for violation of the live poultry code. Government attorneys said 17 of these counts were upheld by the circuit court of appeals on Monday. On two counts the goernment lost. These involve wage and hour provisions of NRA. MEASURE TO STRENGTHEN CONSERVATION STATUTES of NRA.

The justice department announcement said counsel for the Schechter corporation will file a writ of certiarari immediately in the suprema court and the government will co-operate in "expediting consideration of this pattition." UP ON FRIDAY

writ of certiarari immediately in the supreme court and the government will co-operate in "expediting consideration of this petition."

If the supreme court grants the writ the government will be ready for argument during this term," the department announced.

AUSTIN, April 4.—(R)—A house bill to re-enact a law permitting consideration of market demind in prorating oil production on providing strengthening, conservation statutes was given prefer that the provider of the collection of the callendary to permit the collection of the callendary to permit consideration of the provider of the collection of the collection of the callendary to permit the collection of the consideration of market demind in prorating oil production of the consideration This step was disclosed shortly after Lowell Mason, former counsel for the Darrow Review board, had assailed code rule of industry as oppressing small enterprise. On the house floor, meanwhile, Representative Cox (D-Ga.) declared that withdrawal of the Beicher test case from the supreme court was "to be regretted."

The court only Monday granted on the calendar to permit consideration of it tomorrow. Senator Clint Small of Amarila urged the senate to "let's face it right away," while Senator July and the delay consideration until of the calendar to permit consideration of it tomorrow.

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LEE SIMMONS SAYS CONVICTS MAIM SELVES TO ESCAPE WORK IN ANSWER BOYETT PROBE PLEA

HOUSTON, April 4.—(R)—Manager Lee Simmons of the Texas prison system said there was nothing new about convicts chopping off their feet and otherwise mutilating themselves.

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NRA POULTRY CASE

WILL BE CARRIED

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT AN-

NOUNCES TEST RECOVERY

LAW TO BE MADE

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(P)—
The justice department today announced an NRA case will be carried promptly to the supreme court in an effort to test fundamentals of the recovery law during the present term of the tribunal.

The case to be appealed is the

TO SUPREME COURT

"Federal authorities have cut our applications drastically," Mr. Johnson said. "This means we must reduce the case load or the individual budgets of clients. We want to issue adequate relief to those in dire need."

Five counties with less than five per cent of residents on relief by the state highway department on the American Legion grounds on Highway 75.

Summaries of Reported.
Summaries of the reports made from the various communities and Summaries and Winkler. Those in the five to 10 per cent bracket were Hudspeth, Terrell, Upton, Parmer, Hutchinson, Carson, Himportal Parmer, Hutchinson, Carson, Himportal

A. Swanson,

DETERMINED NOT TO START NAVAL RACE

SECRETARY OF NAVY SWAN-SON MAKES EMPHATIC STATEMENT ON MATTER

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(F)
"If a naval building race ::start'
ed," says the 73-year-old boss of
Uncle Sam's floating defenses, "it
will be started by other nations,

will be started by other nations, not by us."

This emphatic expression of American intention not to start the thing which many observed have feared might result if new naval treaty is not reached to replace the one Japan has denounced effective December 31, 1936, comes from Secretary Claude A. Swanson.

A. Swanson,
Only yesterday the secretary
made what many interpreted as a
double gesture of friendliness toward Japan. He said American
"naval craft" would pay a goodwill visit to Japanese ports in
May. He also emphasized that the
last manuacra which have drawte. fleet maneuvers, which have drawing criticism, would be held in the North Pacific 2,000 miles away from any Japanese points.

He made known, too, that officials of the American navy see

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WRS. HAUPTNANN

AS CHIEF COUNSEL

Y YORKER'S BILL FOR
25,000 LAST STRAW IN
REPORTED DISCORD

By EDWARD J. NEIL
(Associated Press Staff Writer.)
WASHNGTON, April 4.—(P)—
Between his "setting hens" and the approach of the baseball send the approach of the baseball send the approach of the baseball send the approach of the baseball has mind these days.

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COMMISSIONER'S PLACE STILL TO BE FILLED BY GOVERNOR ALLRED

By CHARLES E. SIMONS AUSTIN, April 4.—(AP)—Governor James V. Allred's delay in appointing a highway commissioner to succeed W. R. Ely of Abilene keeping highway department employes and many others in sus- plants will supply sufficient for Secretary Roper.

sources it was gathered that Ely Beater and Chinese Giant. was not out of the running, mento peppers should not be better than anticipated; if present named.

Several Considerations. Several considerations must be weighed in making the appoint-Governor Allred would name the chairman who work with John Wood, chairman, and Commissioner D. K. Martin. Martin was appointed by former Governor R. S. Sterling land Wood by former Governor Miriam A. Ferguson.

One of the problems Governor Allred faces is to select a man least one of the continuing mem- session, of the Estes way program be thrown into con- culinary art.

Shakeun Feared.

shakeup. However, those who pro- desert. fess to be well up on the subject

Efull speed ahead drafting plans

allocation of a major porthe public works approespecially appreciated by Texans win view of the approaching cenconcentrating on completing gaps in cardinal highways in order to have them ready for centennial visitors. Much progress has been miles of highways that need improvement.

M'Cormick Re-elected

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warm weather for development.

TRANSPLANT INTO SMALL POTS

IMPROVEMENTS GET-TING UNDER WAY FOR CENTENNIAL, HOWEVER

making serious inroads on wholesale trade in the Dallas area recently in a survey conducted by the commerce department for Six or eight good awet pepper

cate. Standard varieties are Fuby | nial Exposition. Postal receipts | From usually well informed King, California Wonder, World up 10 per cent over a year ago. sources customarilly reli- grown unless they have at least rate maintained budget will be of fiscal year."

ton, the survey had this to say: "Retail business somewhat tarded in apparels due to late | Easter. Drug sundries off; other tendency toward retrenchment in buying but wholesalers are optifactory with plenty of moisture, Capacity crowds of Corsicana section having who could work closely with at housewives attended Wednesday's storms and high winds. Southern Grocery | Pacific railroad spending \$1,000 bers to give the administration company's free cooking school at 1000 to modernize its rolling stock, news and policies effect. Other- 111 North Main street, and heard work being done in Houston



experts provides every lovely detail that artistry has derectness and appeal result- 3 our technique that disinguishes it. It is the mark of our pre-eminence.

11 Years in Corsicana

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of the First Methodist church was held in the Educational building Wednesday night with Dr. C. R. Gray, presiding elder, presiding. Negroes Observing Prior to the conference Rev. T. Edgar Neal made several an-Severe dust storms were credited nouncements and Dr. Gray held a

lines Dr. Gray would preach at the Ely's term expired Feb. 15, and be started indoors in the north and running somewhat behind last Episcopal church, Lenten services biggest piles of trash collected ice.' For this reason, a good part Allred has let more than a month the corporate pame was a superful. Thursday night at 7:30 and in hy individuals. and a half pass without making they will be quite large when storms west and northwest of vited those present to hear Dr. his choice known. He indicated they should be record to both the negro schools on varhis choice known. He indicated they should be planted indoors suffered by farmers although Silver tea to be given by the lous subjects pretaining to health. He was concerned as we look to the lous subjects pretaining to health. He was concerned as we look to the lous subjects pretaining to health. He was concerned as we look to the lous subjects pretaining to health. He was concerned as we look to the lous subjects pretaining to health. He was concerned as we look to the lous subjects pretaining to health. He was concerned as we look to the lous subjects pretaining to health. He was concerned as we look to the lous subjects pretaining to health. He was concerned as we look to the lous subjects pretaining to health. He was concerned as we look to the lous subjects pretaining to health. He was concerned as we look to the lous subjects pretaining to health. He was concerned as we look to the lous subjects pretaining to health. He was concerned as we look to the lous subjects pretaining to health. He was concerned as we look to the look t made up his mind who there is no possibility of frost, ahead of same week a year ago. building at 4 o'clock. Speaking City-County Singers he would appoint and that the The plants should be handled like City to spend \$575,000 on improve about the coming revival he said selection might not be made for tomatoes, but are even more deli- ments in preparation for Centen- that much preliminary work has Pi- Dalias city tax collections running | reported a meeting in Dallas for | Thursday in regard to evangelistic work in Texas next year. able doubt that Ely will be re- four and a half to five months of balanced five months before end | W. E. Slaughter was elected

secretary for the conference. Re-Regarding operations at Hous ports were made by the pastor; will be elected for the next three W. H. Norwood for the Sunday months, the Woman's Missionary society; Attended Father's Funeral. Mrs. J. W. Dayid for the mission-Richardson for the Boy scout attend the funeral of his father, last 10 days. Weather more satis show much activity and that the had been church program was along in a fine way.

Freak Egg Shown Here on Thursday

Cotton Belt "Y" brought to was about normal size but running lengthwise almost the entire length of the egg were heavy ridges, resembling to some extent rows in a plowed field.

National Health Week is being Edens the change was made for that opens at First church Sun- observed by the negroes of Cor- the convenience of the customers been in progress several days and Southern Ice. Our own employprizes are being offered for the es answered phones

iation has secured the main audi- plained. torium of the First Baptist church This Friday night new officers i

local social service work; H. W. to Mabank, Texas, this week to assistant postmaster. Stewards and others. All reports The former mayor of Mabank 14 years. in ill health for a funeral was Tuesmoving; year. The

CHANGE OF NAME ANNOUNCED; NOW SOUTHERN ICE CO.

changed to the Southern Ice Company, Inc., it was announced here Thursday by Wesley Edens, local

this week, it has been an- as the former name was too long "Customers referred to us as of the corporate name was super-"The word 'utilities' never did are only in the ice business and ly were not a utility in the business At First Baptist or legal sense of the word. In fact the legislators of states have refused to accept the ice busi- [] The city-county singing assoc- ness as a utility." Mr. Edens ex-

for their sing-song which is held New Postmaster At Frost Takes Office

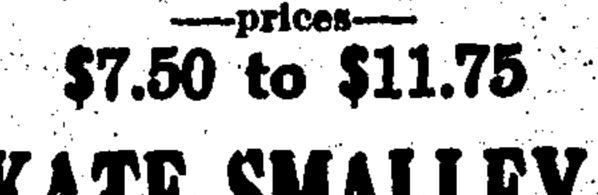
FROST, April 4.—(Spl.)—Rip Blake, recently appointed post-MEXIA, April 4.—(Spl.)—H. L. master of Frost, assumed his ary fund; T. J. Walton for the Spikes, Mexia lumberman, went duties Tuesday. Sam Germany is Mr. Blake succeeds S. O. Hyer work; J. S. Murchison for the L. C. Spikes, who died Monday. who has filled that position about

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Interesting News From Navarro County Towns

Barry BARRY, April 4—(Spl.)—Misses Thornton and Everheart visited Dr. Kelsey, who has pneumonia in Blooming Grove Sunday. Claud Watson, wife, and sons

munity Sunday afternoon. Miss Evylen Freeman, after a weeks visit with her parents, returned to school in Dallas Sun-

Misses Sharp and Berringer were in Dallas Saturday. Miss Lida Mae Coats of Bynum spent the week-end with friends in Barry.

Miss Jewel Ragsdale is out of school due to illness. Her sister, Mrs. Mason of Mertens was here

b see her Friday.
Dewey Russell has accepted a position, in Houston.

Mesdames Clay Griffin and Ger Saturday.

Robert McGraw of Pecan, were Misses Joy as Barry visitors Friday.

Ralph Varnell transacted business in Dallas Saturday. He was accompanied home by Guy Freeman, who has position

J. C. Watson, George Watson and L. C. Boswell and Reed were Austin visitors Wednes-J. Scoggin returned from

Claud Thursday where he was called due to the death of his Detroit, Michigan. Mrs. C. S. Johnston visited her mother, Mrs. Norman of Waxaha-

ter. Billien Dec. Market Comments of the Barry and Everheart, visited in Barry Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. T. Woodruff has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Fairfield.

J. H. Nésse and A. M. Russell and also filled his appointment at the church.

Herbert and Sidney Mills of Thornton were in Richland Monday.

day.

Rev. Horace Potest preached at Embouse Stinday.

Mrs. Claud Wilson of Milford, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe Warshan, here this week.

Rev. and Mrs. Capps of Godlev. Jested Mrs. S. E. Moore
Thiesday.

Dan Castellan and wife accompanied by Bob Castellan of Fort Worth were guests of T. J. Castellan and family Sunday.

tended a singing at Roane Sunday afternoon.

High winds and dry weather are damaging the gardens in this vicinity very much.

Claud Watson spent Monday in

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Wood-ruff spent the week-end at Wor-

Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff has as Falls.
Falls.
Nuge
week in

to Blooming Grove Tuesday, due to illness of her granddaughter, Edna Earl Simpson. After church Sunday, Mrs. J. E. Varnell accompanied by her Sunday school class had lunch in the park at Corsicana.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Woodruff

The Thursday afternoon 42 Club met with Mrs. L. C. Heaton.
High score was won by Mrs. A.
M. Russell Mrs Glenn Bell was on business Tuesday morning. guest for the afternoon

week. Mrs. H. A. Howard went to Cor-

sicana Monday to be with her nephew. N. L. Matt, who is seri-

A Gleansing Laxative For the relief of constitution resulting. Mr. L. R. Myers, of Justin, Texas, writes that he has obtained good results from the use of Thi-dord's Black-Draught, obtained and the state of t able at any store where medicines are sold. "At times I feel tired, are sold. At times I rem the sold and out of sorts and my head with begin aching," writes Mr. My ers. "I know if I don't get this

Richland

RICHLAND, April 4.—(Spl.)— Mrs. Edna Buchanan underwent are. Edna Buchanan underwent a serious operation in a Corsicana hospital the first of last week, and Mrs. Leaman was carried to Corsicana Saturday morning, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. They are both doing nicely.

veeks visit with her parents, reurned to school in Dallas Sunlay.

Several from Barry attended the tournament at Currie Saturlay.

Misses Sharp and Berringer

We are gisd to report Mrs Isbell able to be up Sunday, and Mildred Grace Adams improving although she has not been able to be moved home from Corsicana.

Mumps and chicken pox are prevalent here.

Richland has had quite a lot of sickness this winter. Gordon Elkins and family mov-ed into one of Mr. Stepp's houses in Richland Friday.

Erisgean Elkins was on the sick list . Sunday. Rev. Isbell, J. C. Lansford and Bill Brown had business in Ran-

Misses Joy and Zane Edgar, and Misses Joy and Zane Edgar, and brother, James, of Commerce, spent the week-end with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar.

John C. Stevens of Abilene spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Stevens and family. He had charge of the services at the Christian church at the 11 o'clock hour and 3 c'clock nour and

mother, Mrs. Norman of Waxanachie Sunday.

Mrs. Loyd Simpson and children of Blooming Grove, visited her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. D. Bourland Thursday.

Miss Maxine Burk, Kerens, and Miss Myrile Cummings of Rice, visited in the J. C. Watson home Sunday.

Mrs. A. M. Russell and daughter, Billie Joe, and Misses Thornton. Sharp, and Everheart, visited in Richland Sunday.

Mrs. W. T. Woodruff has recember of Dallas visited in Richland Sunday afternoon.

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Rev. Isbell stended the home-coming at Grape Creek Sunday.

RICE, April 4—(Spl.) — The Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. A. D. Ellis last Thursday afternoon, and made cheese. The afternoon was very pleasant as well as profitable. At the conclusion, Mrs. Ellis served a delicious salad course to about M. A. Reed and family visited the conclusion Mrs. Ellis so relatives in East Texas Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Freeman at twenty members and guests. R. F. Bartlett Jr., of Dallas spent Sunday with his parents. E. B. Walker and J. Edmiston

> Miss Boardman spent the weekend with her parents in Wichita Nugent, Harper is spending this

week in Abeline on business. Mrs. R. F. Bartlett and daugh-ter, Miss Jeanette, and Misses Mable Holland and Carrie Berry were Dallas visitors Sunday.

Lonnie Hall and Mrs. W. R.

Hall and children of Houston vis-

park at Corsicans.

r. and Mrs. O. M. Woodruff
son, Ray, visited in Dallas
day.

tle daughter of Groesbeck spent
Sunday with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. S. Dyer. Miss Billie Jane Irwin is ill this

week.
C. D. Heather was in Corsicana ADVICE TO WOMEN

Dresden

Miss Lovela Truelove was a Corsicana visitor Saturday.

M. E. Butler returned home Briday from Mt. Belvus where ha visited his son for a few days.

Mrs. Lena Stough of Waco visitor Naturday with Misses Allene nad Ruby White.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Melton had as their guests Sunday Wr. days. Lina Stough of Waco visited her mother here Monday.

Rev. Johnston, pastor of the Methodist church here, will hold services each night starting the services each night starting the Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Methodist church here, will hold services each night starting the Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Method and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover maction had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Morton and son, and Mrs. Ruben Method and son.

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Melton and son.
Mr. and Mrs. Millard Fox and
children of Blooming Grove spent
Sunday with Mrs. Bill Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weich of near McKinney spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Will

Cheek.
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Reese were Corsicana visitors last Friday. Mrs. John Woodland and daugh-ters, Misses Undean and Wino-na, were in Corsicana last Satur-

day.
Miss Ruby White has gone back to Corsicana where she is working.

Mr and Mrs. Jim Herring vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poe Saturday night.

Pecan Budding Now is the Time. Flower Seed.

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Frost

FROST, April 4.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. John Etheridge of Fort Worth visited her brother, W. E. Jewell Chun and son, Jean, and Mrs. Roy Chun of Waco spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith.

and Mrs. Dick Smith.

Miss Janie Hyer and Miss. Josephine Dallas spent Sunday with
S. O. Hyer and family.

Mrs. Allie Allen and Mrs. R. D. Mrs. Allie Alien and Mrs. R. D. McCary attended the state Woodmen Circle meeting as delegates in Waco last week.

Miss Helen McClanahan of Fort Worth visited her mother, Mrs. J. I. Saunders, over the week-

Miss Joe Anna Hawk, Miss Exa Matlock and Joe Ann Germany of C. I. A. spent the weekend with home folks. Mrs. J. E. Laney and son, James, were Dallas visitors Sat-

due to the serious liness of their brother, Will Sarders.

Mrs. Willie Hooser and daugh-ters, Christine and Alma Grace, of Dallas visited Mrs. C. R.

Blake Friday.
Mrs. Albert Hanley of Corsicana visited her sister, Mrs. Walter McCord, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilbzanks of
Fort Worth visited her mother,
Mrs. M. G. Blankenship, Satur-

day.

Mrs. J. E. Luarp and Mrs. A.
J. Jordan attended a quilt show in Irene Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keit of Hubband City visited in Frost Sun-day evening.

Spring Hill

SPRING HILL, April 4.—(Spl.)
—Planting cotton seems to be
the order of th day. Corn is
up and looking good The crows
have been causing the farmers
quite a bit of trouble pulling up
their corn, but are about to quit Misses Lillian Bryant and Ma

week-end with Misses Bertha and Celestine Pendergrass. Celestine teaches school at Pecan. They entertained with a party Satur-Monday.

Mrs. Jesse Harper and daughter, Marjorie, spent Sunday in night and Sunday with Mr. and
Dallas.

Mrs. H. A. Delday.

Mrs. H. A. Priddy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parrish
and baby, Kitty Lee, and Miss
Emily Parrish spent from Friday
until Sunda: in Palestine with
Mr. and Mrs. Grady Elrod.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tekell and children of Hubbard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Mat-

Miss Mary Takell spent from Sunday until Tuesday with Miss Bula Fay Copley and she ac-companied her home for a few days' visit. Mrs. Leona Smith and daugh-

ter, Lone Ruth, of Brushy spent



Mrs. Susie Hamilton of 1636 Walnut St., Shreve-port, La., said: "I had cramps and pains periodically. I also had frequent headaches. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription helped to rid me of the feminine weakness; in fact, helped me in every way. I also gave it to my two daughters when they were developing and it built them up wonderfully." All druggists.

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Purdon
Pu Cash and due from approved reserve agents. 141,076.52

Due from other banks
and bankers, subject to check on demand..... Stock and-or assessment 298.43

ance Corp. TOTAL....Liabilities Capital Stock \$25,000.00
Income Debenfures sold 10,000.00
Undivided Profits; net ... 792.53
Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 173.014.52

rectors.

Streetman

STREETMAN, April 4.—(Spl.)— Misses Frances Milner, Grace Lanier Burleson and Alice Full-

over the week-end with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mrs. R. J. Anderson and Miss

atives and friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hawthorne were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Walker of Mabank.

The county B. Y. P. U. met with the First Baptist church Sunday evening. An interesting program was rendered. The main spearer was Mr. Loyce Gary of Dallas, state B. Y. P. U. secretary. Stoney Point gets the next meeting, fifth Sunday in June.

Paul Gregory was a business wisitor to Corsicana Monday.

Sunday with her sister, Mrs. J. A.

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Sunday with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Mr. and Mrs. Enmon Slater

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Slater. Mrs. H. A. Priddy and baby and Mrs. H. A. Priddy and baby and Mrs. John Adam and son spent Monday with Mrs. George Priddy. Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Pierson of Waco spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Matthews. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shaw and son and Lee Richards were in Corsicana Saturday.

Blooming Grove

Worth visited her brother, W. E. Bowman, and family Sunday.

Lanier Burleson and Alice Fullist teaching in Calvert, was at erton returned Monday to Trinity university, Waxahachie, having spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. F. Henderson.

Tom Smith of Haskell, Mrs.

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Mrs. Jack Franks is in Dallas in Burleson, with their parents and friends.

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Mrs. Jack Franks is in Dallas the great of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Parrott.

Miss Dollie Ruth Giobert of Mrs. J. F. Gant went to Waxa-

Emma Lee Jones spent Tuesday Mrs. J. H. Whorten, are moving in Corsicana shopping.

Mrs. Charles Calame was carMrs. J. W. Brown is visiting ried to a Corsicana hospital Mon-day for an appendicitis opera-tion. The last report was, she was resting nicely.

Mrs. Tommye Curry of Sterling,

brother, James, of Commerce, spent the week-end with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar.

John C. Stevens of Abliene spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Sam Brombly.

Of the services at the Christian church at the 11 o'clock hour and 3 o'clock p. m.

Several of the Richlanders have been attending church at Angus this week.

J. W. Garland and family were in Corsicans Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Harrison accompanied Miss Mary Catherine in Corsicans Saturday.

J. W. Garland and family were in Corsicans Saturday.

J. K. Hawthorne of Streetman had business in Richland one day last week.

Mr. Edgar.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob West of Kansss; who is visiting her partents, Dr. and Mrs. Hamm of Mexicans, Wr. and Mrs. T. J. Gurry, of Streetman.

Mrs. C. Puckett of Kennedy is the guest of her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark and Miss Ora Belle Clark.

Moore and Jerry Stockard of the Frost school, who won first place as debaters in Waco.

J. K. Hawthorne of Streetman had business in Richland one day last week.

Mrs. Hawthorne of Streetman had business in Richland one day last week.

Mrs. Will Wright and daughters of Corsicana Friday.

Mrs. Will Sarders and Mrs. W. A. Sanders and

BLOOMING GROVE, April 4.— (Spl.)—Miss Maurine Kelsey, who

Miss Dollie Ruth Gicbert of Fairfield spent the week-end with her aunt and family, Mrs. H. D. Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Hawthorne and daughters, Dorothy and Doris, spent from Friday until Sunday visiting relatives and friends in Thorndale and Austin.

Mrs. R. C. Cole was in Austin over the week-end with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. J. R. Griffin and Miss Beth Griffin spent the week-end in Houston.

in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Leverett,
who have been visiting Mr. and

in Mexia and other points. Miss Fay Quinley, who is teaching at Malone, was here for he week-end. Ab Jorden, who has a position at Albany, is at home for a few

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Patterson spent Sunday in Fort Worth.
Miss Viola George, who is attending Baylor university, was Harold Carter and Lawrence Misses Lela Ruth and Cora Lee George, who are teaching in Dallas, were at home for the week-

Misses Nell Bingham and Fay Quinley were visiting in Dallas

Bertye Lue Williams spent the week-end with Ruth Fluker of

Hester.
Quite a number from here attended church services at Chatfield Sunday night.
Miss Moore of Naples was a week-end guest of Miss Mary Mel Lockhart.
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith and children moved to Dale last week where Mr. Smith is working.
Quarterly conference will be

Reserve District No. 11 Report of Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CORSICANA, IN THE STATE OF TEXAS At the Close of Business on March 4, 1985.

Table and discounts	. \$2,800,208.02
Loans and discounts	2,386.85
Overdrafts	
United States Government obligations, direct and, or	
fully guaranteed	. 661,456.26
Iuny guaranteeu	. 224,836.35
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	
Banking house, \$58,000; furniture and fixtures \$45,493.50	
Real estate owned other than banking house	• 100,019.41
Reserve with Federal Reserve bank	. 246,924.40
Reserve with Federal Reserve Dank	
Cash in vault and balances with other banks	. 1,210,011.10
Outside checks and other cash items	1,710.50
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from	
Redemption fund with U. S. Iteablief and day	25,000.00
U. S. Treasurer	
Other assets	. 207,619.04
Other source	
	\$5,789,407,72

TOTAL Assets LIAPILITIES Demand deposits, except United States Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks.....\$2,148,750.70 Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds and Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' (a) Secured by pledge of loans and, or

(c) 3 otal Deposits\$4,262,764.16 Circulating notes outstanding 491,100.00 Capital account: Common stock, 6000 shares, par \$100.00

United States Government obligations, direct and, or fully guaranteed 549,343.75

TOTAL Pledged (excluding rediscounts)...... 549,348.75 Pledged:
(a) Against circulating notes outstanding...... 500,000.00 (b) Against U. S. Government and postal savings deposits 49,343.76 STATE OF TEXAS, County of Navarro, 88: I, J. H. Roberts, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge d belief.

J. H. ROBERTS, Cashier.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of April, 1935.

RECAPITULATION RESOURCES Loans and Discounts\$3,111,132.87

Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures 103,493.50

(SEAL) ELIZEBETH HALEY FORSYTHE, Notary Public. CORRECT—Attest: J. N. Edens, J. N. Garitty, A. G. Elliott, Di-

TOTAL \$208,807.05

State of Texas;
County of Navarro

We, John T. Fortson, as President, and A. C. Hervey, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

JOHN T. FORTSON, President A. C. Hervey, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this ist day of April, A. D., 1935.

S. B. SOUTH, (Seal)

Navarro County, Texas.

CORRECT. Attant.

173,014.52

Cash on hand and due from banks \$1,498,312.73

United States Bonds 661,456.26

Investment Securities 194,836.35

Due from United States Treasurer ...,000.00 - 2,379,605.34

TOTAL \$5,789,407.72

LIABILITIES

Capital \$600,000.00

Undivided Profits (Net) 30,719.39

Reserved for Contingencies 4,824.17 - 1,035,543.56

Correct Attant.

Navarro County, Texas.

CORRECT. Attant.

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Pursley

PURSLEY, April 4.—(Spl.)— There was preaching at the Church of Christ Sunday and Sunday night by Brother Witt. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Slater and son and Sammie Jean Slater of Union High and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pursley spent Sunday in Cor-

Miss Edrie Gunn spent Sunday with Jewell Hellums. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Rutherford visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rutherford recently.

sicana with Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dalton and daughter of Hillsboro spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Burns and

family spent Sunday in Fros with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Tullos. Miss Minnie Tomlim returned home from Navarro after a few weeks stay Mr. and Mrs. Ned Murray visited Mr. and Mrs. Ganze Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill York, Mr. and

Mrs. Wylle Hardin and son were Purdon visitors Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Copeland Mr. and Mrs. M. Coperand and family were Kerens visitors Saturday night.

John Matthews, Lee Hardin, William Styles and L. H. Hardin were Athens visitors Sunday af-

held here Sunday with preaching that morning by the presiding elder. Rev. Gray.

Mildred

MILDRED, April 4.—(Spl.)—A good many from this community attended the invitation meet at Curry Saturday.

Mrs. Elwyn Ellis and Mrs. Oliver Gray and children visited relatives at Bryan Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson had as their guests Sunday their daugh-

Tom Green and Mrs. Luther Cun-ningham, Mr. and Mrs. Cortez Wright and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gray and family, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ross and family and Miss Vella Boyd visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyd Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Boyd Sunday.

Mrs. D. F. Brown surprised her husband with a birthday party Thursday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burton of Phillips Chapel, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ross and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and daughter, Vivian, M. H. Wright, John Wright, Oliver Gray, Jack Boyd, Elwyn Ellis, Bo Turner, Cortez Wright and Raleigh Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Yancy of . Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Yancy of Tupelo spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. K. B. Perry and fam-

Mrs. Jaycle Peacock and son, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack White this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Owens and Bobbie Don, are visiting her par-family spent Saturday night with

relatives in Corsicana. Mrs. Crouch and children, Bli-lic Dean and Patsy and Miss Blia Millican of Corsicans visited Mrs. D. F. Brown Monday atta-

Mrs. Mack White and Mrs. Oliver Gray visited Mrs. M. M. Wright Saturday afternoon. Mr. Waters, Mrs. J. M. MeCoy, Mrs. R. W. Wilson, Mrs.
Ellington, Mrs. Andrew Wright,
Mrs. C. W. Williams, Mrs. C. G.
Brock, and Misses Vella Boyl.
Lucille Wilson, Cleo Brown, Mrs.
Willia Las Brown, Wars in Cor-Willie Lee Brewer were in Corsicana Saturday.

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Lettuce

lomatoes A REAL VALUE

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BULK Cocoanut

15c

ADVANCE

Butter

Morris Supreme OUART

Coffee

Fresh Roasted Fresh Ground 17c

Powder CLABBER GIRL

BAKING

Bacon

Pinto Beans PACKED IN PAPER 10 IDS 75C

2 for

Eatwell Mackerel 3 cans 25c

Potted Meat doz cans 35c

Dried Peaches 2 lbs 25cm

Par Cocoa 2 lb can 19e

Shortening

7e

10c

Jackson's Kraut 4 Cans 2500

Peas-Flour

Mustard

Ashers Cane

Syrup

MEATS Sauer Kraut

Yellow Soap

Beef Roast 5e | 1b

Full Cream Cheese **Fancy Select** Oysters

23c | 1b

19c

22c

its interest and if I don't get this two interests and it will get me down. I will get me down. I will a dose of Black-Draught for three nights. It cleanes and I feel fine." tax 1 3 BRUP of Black-Daught.

BANKER, MAIN SPEAKER AT BANQUET MEETING

Sam R. Lawder, vice president appropriation of \$6,000,000 for the of the First National Bank, of current biennium and other bene-Houston, delivered the principal fits aggregating \$600,000. Navarro Hotel, W. E. Harring- capita allotment for payment dent of the association to succeed fund. N. Suttle Roberts of the State | Senator W. R. Poage of Waco, National Bank, Corsicana.

of Dawson, vice-president, to suc- | date all but \$750,000 of the approceed Mr. Harrington, and W. M. priation next year. Davidson of the State National Bank, Corsicana, secretary, to CANARE CAINER

First National bank. Retiring President Roberts presided. After the dinner had been served, Mrs. Joel C. Trimble, one Corsicana's most popular vocalists, gave two selections, with BBB Georgia Ruth Pollock playg her accompaniment. Her first imber was "Pale Hands I Loved" d followed by a popular hit, Whose Honey Are You?"

The nominating committee comficers were elected unanimous- Kinney, local manager.

Banking Background.

Wen connected with Federal Re- prompt and efficient service. nk. Houston. Mr. Roberts said service stations. Lawder had been closely as-Sciated with bankers close to the Vicies on a national scale. Bouston bankers had been fortu- of the Chicago, Rock Island and te in having many of their Gulf Railway Company, were Imbers connected with and close business visitors in Corsicana the administration, and had the Thursday. opportunity to "watch what made |e wheels go around."

declared. He then said he and has hurt railroads, ports, would discuss a few of the amend- and warehouses to a great exments to the Federal Reserve tent. To Be Made Permanent.

posits. This is an accomplish- peting in world trade. Frankly, with the administration, and as and is worthy of our study and sisted in its passing," Mr. Lawder | advisement," Mr. Lawder declared. provisions of the act are provis- and not taking cogniance of the

said considerable discussion and lems. We should not sit on old a flight ensued on this issue. I am convinced that commer- future must take himself more cial banks ought to loathe load- seriously, else he will fall out," ing up on real estate loans, as Mr. Lawder said. we've seen organiations of vari- "We are sitting up with our ous natures compete for real es- vaults full of money; our deposits

to earth." Mr. Lawder asserted. Profitable Loans.

dino objection. Under proper backward," he declared. bank ought to be so to a governmental collectable assets."

the supervision of banks, and had must get over it now,' the Housbanks that went under would not Bruce Barton as saying in past collapsed. 'As I see it, if history kings and rulers departments are energetic made mistakes, but the thrift and and competent, that situation will good sense of the people have not be brought about again. The overcome the errors. He said this memanagement and dishonesty in will apply now. binks will be detected and weed- In closing Mr. Lawder said: "I out at orice," Mr. Lawder said. | havent's the slightest doubt that ex supervision, as we contribute to to banks for help and advice, as but now since they have it, America." they ought to co-operate and see that it works. He warned that some of the speaker's remarks. He alfa county jail here today. politics should not creep into this said he hoped the new president

supervision. Open Market Committee, mittee, the Houston banker said their problems. tisupervises bankers acceptances increases and decreases the lending ability of banks and fixes the Kerens was in Corsicana Wednesdiscount rate. He said this com- day morning. Mr. Lawder explained in here Wednesday morning. how it is selected. At this point he went over the technical,

of banking under the new deal. Z'A bill is being introduced to [out the postal savings deposit rate to 1 per cent, and I believe this is a step in the right direction," | Mr. Lawder declared. He went 'I believe the postal savings has outlived its period of usefulness, and if it is cut to 1 per-

cent, many of those deposits will | drift back to the banks. "The Texas Bankers' association is trying to eliminate some of the taxes on banks," Mr. Lawder declared. "I am opposed to taxing bank deposits, and believe it would be intolerable. I am also opposed to an income tax

Texas at this time." Cotton Curtailment, At this point the speaker read quotations from "The American Banker" which showed bankers must fight criticism which they are facing at the present time. Regarding the cotton curtails

ELECTED PRESIDENT Committee Favors Rural School Aid

ate finance committee today approved a house bill to appropriate \$10,000,000 in the next biennium for equalization of school aid to rural areas. It would replace a rural

address at the annual banquet, of | An amendment approved by the the Navarro County Bankers' as- committee would use the surplus sociation Tuesday night at the of school funds over a \$16.50 per ton, of Frost, immediate past the aid. Previously rural aid was vice-president, was elected presi- appropriated from the general

author of the amendment, esti-Other officers were J. F. Smith, mated school funds would liqui-

succeed J. H. Brown, of the IJADUNE UULDULNU

Isadore Goldberg, prominent and popular in the gasoline filling station industry here for the tee, for Otho C. Bowmer, et ux to past several years, will in the The Aetna Life Insurance comsed of John Fortson, J. E. future be connected with the Fire- pany, 160 acres of the S. Bitler and C. M. Newton reported stone Stores, Inc., according to Bright patent \$1500. recommendations, and the new announcement Thursday by R. D.

As city salesman and connect-! ed with the retail gasoline de-In introducing the speaker, Mr. partment of the Firestone berts said there are few Tex-Ition, corner North Main and West s with a better banking back-| Fourth avenue, Mr. Goldberg | considerations. Tound than Mr. Lawder. He ex- cordially invites his many friends sined the Houston Banker had to call on him and insures them Tree banks in Dallas, El Paso Prior to his Firestone connect charge Wednesday by Judge M. Houston, and is now vice tion Mr. Goldberg has been iden- Bryant. esident of the First National | tified with Magnolia and Sinclair

ministration, and had been in eral freight agent, Fort Worth; filed position to observe banking C. B. Davis, division freight agent, and E. W. Furniss, traveling Mr. Lawder said in opening that freight agent, both of Dallas, all

ment, Mr. Lawder said the plan Never before has business in has been beneficial to farmers and eneral and the banks in particu- country banks, but on the other been faced with such prob hand, he believes it has added to lems as they are now," the speak- the relief rolls of other sections,

"Sooner or later I believe we will face the fact that it is not It looks as if the Federal De- a sound policy," he said. "Under posit Insurance will be made per- world conditions at the present, ment, and when it does will there is not much hope for inlimit assessments to one twelfth creasing the foreign markets, and one per cent or less on de- the tariff forbids cotton com-A committee of the Ameri- don't know what to do about it. can Bankers association worked The subject is an important one,

Governmenta; Lending. Two of the most important! We, as bankers, are sitting by for real estate loans for governmental lending agencies-1 member banks, and the open mar- am referring particularly to the ket operation," the Houston bank- Production Credit Agency-I bedeclared. He explained that lieve they were useful at one real estate loans up to 60 time, though. As time goes on, three years are permitted, and it good loans, and our business will first Avenue, March 20, a daugh- Warsaw conferences. is proposed to permit loans of 75 become less and less. We must per cent of the value if amoritized | be more active and intelligent, if

years or less. The speaker you please, and study the probtraditions, but the banker of the

tate loans, forcing up the price are guaranteed, and the public the real value, and re- confidence has been restored, and in unsound appraisals. I see no reason why good loans commercial loans, I feel that real believe the governmental prob- as a "double suicide pact." they are safe and sound," the mistakes that have been made will found in the hotel room which continued. He said anoth- be righted. Then the test will Van Allen apparently leaped. important amendment is that be placed upon the bankers to said she declined to identify herthe eligibility of paper being meet a new world and a new sit- self further than to admit that ned at Federal Reserve banks, uation," Mr. Lawder pointed out she signed a note found in the This opens it widely, and I can "We must go forward, and not room as "Bea Ryan." Hurley said

Takes Energy and Push. 'It takes energy and push of of the pact, and get relief on sound all of us to get by. I so evidence of lessening initiative The Federal Deposit Insurance our parts-though we have Perporation has more power, in our dampers knocked down. had it in the past the 15,000 ton banker said. He quoted clined to give her address or the

we are all interested in prop- in the future the people will come Mr. Lawder went on. He said they have in the past, I have the all the banks favored it at greatest faith in the banks of -Thirteen year old Bobby Mr. Roberts commented upon

would have quarterly meetings this year, at which the county Regarding the open market com- bankers could gather and study home at Helena.

Constable A. H. Holloway of the boys. Bud Burleson of Powell

District Court. The grand jury was still in session Thursday morning.

Toby Williams, negro, Shorty Williams, entered pleas of guilty to burglary and theft indictments before District Judge J. Callicutt Wednesday afternoon and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary in each case. The indictments were returned in connection with the recent theft of a quantity of oats stolen from the barn of Joe Phillips, three miles north of Corsicana. A horse to carry the oats from the barn of to a waiting automobile on the

> District Clerk's Office. The following cases were filed: Stella Atwood vs. Navarro Coun-Levee Improvement District No. 6, suit on levee bonds. Exparte, Sarah Kate Decherd. to remove disabilities of minority

County Court. E. McWilliams Wednesday after-

A. C. Spillers, substitute trus-

Warranty Deed. A. H. Bonner, et ux, to J. M. Head, 1 acre of the Peter Summerville survey, \$10 and other the recent exchanges of views

Justice Court. Two were filed on drunkenness | T. McFadden.

McFadden | general. before Judge thest of 600 pounds of fine cot- changes of views which were ex- been arrested in the bureau. He house previously had approved an ports to the effect: "Lithuania" tonseed, March 29, from Floyd ploratory in charecter had well was taken to Edinburg, near optional state monopoly plan, re-planning complete annexation of Boone, near Currie.

Precinct Births. were filed during March in the was emphasized." office of W. T. McFadden, jus-Born to Mr. and Mrs.:

March 3, a son.

City Births. were filed in the office of J. P. hours yesterday to Polish lead-Welch, city secretary, and regis- ers and, prior to his departure Welch, city secretary, and registers and, prior to his departure train for the city of Corsicana today, visited the foreign office, CALL EXTENDED TO during the month of March.

Born to Mr. and Mrs.: son 2, March 6, a son. James Evan Drew, 807 West Thirteenth Avenue, March 12, a lomat was taking away with him

Avenue, March 12, a daughter. | work out its internal problems. William Everett Owen 1325 West

BOSTON, April 4.—(A)—A man They blew up a bubble, which should go begging, though some identified by Police Lieutenant caused losses when it came down offered in the past five years Andrew J. Hurley as Harry B. were not good. We will be up Van Allen, 35, New York bond C. of C. Planning against the same problems in the trader, plunged to death from the Tive seen some loans made next five years that we have 12th floor of the Hotel Statler profitably, and with a dearth of been in the past five years, but I today, in what Hurley described thate leans will be made where lems will be worked out, and A hysterical red-headed wom-

she told him she "lost her nerve" and failed to carry out her part

Questioned by Deputy Superin-, and that she was 29, but she denames of relatives. She refused. have the police officials said, to divulge the reason for the suicide pact saying it must remain a secret.

Thirteen Year Old Boy Held In Fatal Stabbing of Brother

Beth, alleged slayer of his brother Billy, was lodged in the Alfsaid the boy fatally stabbed his brother during a quarrel last night at the Western Oklahoma Mrs. Georgia McBeth, of Pauls Valley, Okla., is the mother of

Lester Jordan, teacher in the was Dresden school, was in Corsicana Wednsday afternoon.



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CLOSE CONTACT STRESSED AT WARSAW MEETING

By A. D. STEFFERUD Associated Press Foreign Staff (Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press.) tain and Poland today agreed to lowing the wholesale arrest close contact" on the European inal investigation yesterday. security system as a likely re- reau was in charge of the

with Polish statesmen by Capt. porarily replaced.' Moore came Anthony Eden, British Lord Privy here last night on orders from Seal, as he concluded two days Marshall B. Thompson, state diof conversations concerned with rector. the general peace of Europe and prepared to depart for Praha and West, Jr., retained custody of the more conferences.

Adolph McNeal entered a plea gave each other mutual assuranc- fingerprints to determine if any of guilty to a charge of rudely es described officially as concern- are wanted for crimes committed ture developments in the Euro- out, the shreriff announced. t pean situation."

the president of the Polish republic and Marshal Pildusky. Capt. Eden had, in addition, several conversations with M. Joseph Beck, ficers said. minister of foreign affairs. 'He gave M. Beck an account of i the basis of the London commun-

'ique of March 2. Conversations Cordial. ernment upon matters set forth Joplin. Mo. Two negroes were named in in this communique and upon

fulfilled their purpose. The desir- where Calkins' body was found. | versing an earlier stand for Memel.' ability of maintaining close contact in regard to future develop- sawed-off shotgun near McAlister's sufficient strength to indicate it many, was given a semi-autonom-The following birth certificates ments in the European situation

tice of the peace, precinct 1, ble, it was learned that Eden was records were checked. place 2, and registrar of pre- told by his hosts that they would Pete Garcia, alias Alfonso Gar- two-thirds, welcome arrangements definitely cia, sent to prison from El Paso advancing European peace. Some county, and who escaped July 5, Charles H. Bounds, Richland 1, observers believed this meant dis- 1930, admitted his identity after carding the Eastern pact, at least fingerprints revealed him as Charles L. Watkins, Barry, in name, but improving its mu- "wanted." al national needs.

Talked With Leaders. The following birth certificates | Captain Eden talked for 10 his father was notified. where he talked to Beck, and the British embassy. Both Poles Johnnie Martin Lawrence, Daw- and British expressed pleasure at the talks.

The Poles said the British dipthe knowledge that Poland wants W. C. Abbie, 210 West Twelfth peace as well as a chance to The likelihood of a Pan-Euro-Joe Bailey Woods, 923 West important possible result of the Sources close to Eden quoted him as saying the Poles had

France at Stresa.

Push Action Secure

per of Commerce on securing bus of Trinity University announced Thursday that if a Princeton, New Jersey. shortly between representatives of here, having taught school at the ment reached, the entire matter her marriage she was Miss Myrwould be submitted to the city itis Ray of McKinney.

for Corsicana has been at of the church. tempted several times in recent years, and while a definite rofusto install such facilities has C. Bowen, head of the Bowen Monever been made, no action has tor Coaches, intimated that his

Members of the committee operate in the matter. pointed out that Corsicana is having to suffer ill repute because of the lack of facilities available here when it is not the fault of the city, and they are planning to use every means available to se-

RAIDED BY POLICE

THERE OTHER CRIMINALS ALSO ARE DISCOVERED

SAN ANTONIO, April 4.—(P)—) shake-up in the San Antonio division of the Texas transient WARSAW, April 3.-Great Bri- bureau was announced today folthe desirability of maintaining more than 500 transients for crimsituation with authoritative quar- | W. T. Moore, of Austin, field ters indicating a Pan-European representative of the Texas bureau and announced A. L. Boswell The agreement was reached former director, had been "tem-

Meanwhile, sheriff Albert W. 500-odd transients while civil and As the conferees parted, they federal authorities checked their

Arrest of all inmates of the loter, ex-convict, for the robbery tions at other places. privy seal, was received by and slaying of Percy A. Calkins, oHuston salesman, near Edinburg | Sunday. McAlister was sleeping | cur on a house resolution to end at the bureau with a pistol and the current session May 7; the sawed-off shotgun in his bed, of- 120th day. Test votes yesterday

A slaying led to officers discov- session immediately afterward, anwhich the British ministers have ering some startling facts about ticipating much legislation would had in Berlin and Moscow upon the San Antonio transient bureau. die on calendars unacted upon. Found in it were an ex-convict, i admitted slayer of Percy A. Cal- adjournment date it proposed and anti-Lithuanian sentiment, already kins: two men wanted for bur-"During the conversations, which glary, an assortment of guns, One was fined on a drunkenness were cordial in tone, Beck gave dirks, blackjacks and other weacharge Wednesday by Judge W. Eden the views of the Polish gov- pons, and an 11-year-old boy from end of two days of argument, today by reports from abroad

McAlister, admitted slayer of peared imminent.

tual aspects to fit the individu- The Joplin youth gave his name

Tenth Avenue, March 13, a daugh- pean security arrangement was CLINTON, NEW JERSEY, EX-PECTED TO COME HERE

> At a congregational meeting of made no definite proposals in ex- the Third Avenue Presbyterian plaining their Eastern pact view- | church held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock for the purpose of select-The name "Pan-European Se-ling a pastor, the membership by the exemption. curity System" was used to de- voted unanimously to extend a scribe what many expect will be call to Rev. M. E. McPhaill, now the ultimate outcome of the Brit- | pastor of the Bethlehem Presbyish conversations in Germany, terlan church in Clinton, New Russia, Poland and Czechoslovak- Jersey. The Rev. Mr. McPhaili ia and the subsequent conference preached at the church Sunday, between Italy, Great Britain, and March 24 and is expected to accept the call.

Rev. Mr. McPhaill has served as pastor of the Bethlehem church six years. The church is one of the oldest in the country, being

Terminal Facilities A native Texan the Rev. Mc-Phaill is the son of a Presbyterspokesman for the special ian minister, Rev. Sam McPhaill committee of the Corsicana Cham- of Clarksville. He is a graduate terminal facilities for Corsicana Princeton Theological Seminary, meeting could not be arranged Mrs. McPhaill is well known 🖸 🔳

bus company, and an agree | State Home three years. Before | commission for consideration and Rev. and Mrs. McPhaill are expected here about May 1 if he The securing of a bus termin- accepts the call to the pastorate Recent correspondence with R. | - -

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along with discard of the state's house revenue and taxation com-16-year-old dry clause in the con- mittee approved several small stitution was reached house as a compromise. It was the tax on natural gas from accepted 134 to 7. What course senate wet lead- per 1,000 cubic feet, as recom- registered at midnight Monday ers would take was uncertain, mended by Governor Allred. The night with additional registrations.

BOTH BRANCHES LEGISLATURE

FACED BY IMPORTANT MATTERS

OF CONTROVERSIAL NATURE

The almost unanimous agreement committee previously recommend in the mail, as compared with of the house was a factor tending ed a graduated tax which would 5,420 poll tax receipts issued when toward concurrence, but during provide a smaller increase. debate on prohibition repeal the The committee reported favor- ment of poll taxes, Jan. 81, 1935. senate decisively rejected a sim- ably bills to tax domino parlors a difference of 313 in favor of Meanwhile, the house debated each table, and to exempt the

its \$3,000,000 Texas Centennial Federation of Women's Clubs. appropriation bill. Pending quesof senate changes. Should the the work was done 10 years ago, records at the courthouse, There displaying a pistol and was fined ing "the desirability of maintain- outside of San Antonio, Seven sus- forence, a con- was recommended by the house are as many if not more trucks, ing close contact in regard to fu- pects already have been weeded ference committee would adjust judiciary committee.

The following communique was cal transient bureau was ordered 000 total, but changed allocations mittee was named to merger on exemption certificates, atill kivyesterday immediately after offi- of the funds for the central expo- house and senate bills proposing ing more registered motor vehicles cers arrested James D. McAlis- sition at Dallas, and for celebra- automobile drivers licensing. Adjournment Resolution.

Senate debate likely will re-

indicated stiff opposition. Opponlents of adjournment May 7 pre-SAN ANTONIO, April 4.—(P)— dicted it would force a special Sheriff Albert W. West, Jr., Dual submission when a dead- that the Baltic country is plan-George R. Angell, assistant gen- burglary and theft complaints present international situations in ordered the arrest after James lock over a control method ap- ning a coup to absorb Memel. 'It was agreed that these ex- Calkins, a Houston salesman, had By a seven-vote margin the al headlines quoting London re-

After finding a pistol and a state sales. Neither mustered From sources considered relia- fingerprinted vesterder and their to submit. The compromise, how- ereignty.) fingerprinted yesterday and their ever, won its initial test, 115 to Was Compromise Plan.

liquor in unscaled packages or for consumption on premises rope. would have been prohibited, also as Charles Laughter. He was re- | was a compromise, effected after leased to juvenile authorities and proposals similar to those ad-cided to send a formal protest to only 18,000,000 pounds were on stor-Both branches were in agree-

ment on the policy of local op- Californians And Another proposed constitutional amendment, one favored by the house, was dealt a severe blow in the senate. It would except from taxes, except school, \$3,000 value of homestcads, a class of property exempt from state taxes | Polo players from several years ago. The amendment was passed to

majority was five short of the the tie of one game each. affirmative two-thirds needed. most sensational performances purchased the house of the corThe senate also stripped from it seen on a polo field here when ner of Fifth avenue and Thereby a provision to authorize clasifica- he scored ten goals yesterday to 75, adjoining the rexas company tion of property other than real, lead the Texans to a 13 to 11 Filling Station, and will convert a power designed by the house triumph. California won 8 to 7 it into a negro hospital. This will for the legislature to exercise in last Sunday. raising new revenue for that lost

Chief Opposition, Chief opposition to the exemp- nesday.

AUSTIN, April 3.—(AP)—Texas tion centered in the senate to the MORE CAR OWNERS THAN representatives today returned to probable depletion of income for

resolution altered so voters could lies. ballot next August 24 on repeal | Despite recurring predictions with or without a state dispensary that the legislature could not complete action on bills previous-Decision to submit to the electily reported, committees continued i by the bills but killed a bill to increase R. L. Harris, tesessor

\$10 a year with \$5 additional for the automobile registrations. merits of senate amendments to headquarters building of the Texas | qualified to vote on exemptions,

tions were acceptance or rejection | which 2,157 have been added since | determine the number from |the A sub-committee of the senate tors and motorcycles in the coun-The senate retained the 3,000,- highways and motor traffic com- ty than there are qualified volers

With an eye toward the early BERLIN, April 4.—(A)—German son are not registered until Sepcrowded dockets, the house cut at high pitch from the sentencing off debate to force a decision on of 91 nazis by a Lithuanian milithe prohibition question at the tary tribunal, was stirred again Newspapers flaunted sensation-

(Memel, formerly a part of Ger-

The senate's plan, by which sale sibility on Lithania for the main- county growers recently. tenance of peace in eastern Eu- of turkeys were on cold sthrage

demonstrations in the reich.

Texans to Decide Polo Next Sunday SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—(P)

-Hard riding, straight shooting Plains, led by Cecil Smith, and picked team of Californians third reading, 15 to 14, but the battle again next Sunday to break repapered. It beforesed to the be the only hospital of this kind

> Russell Purifoy and G. Brown were Dallas visitors Wed- J. M. Bradley of Rice was in

AUTOMOBILE FEES LEAD POLLS PAID BY OVER 3 HUNDRED

the senate a prohibition repeal smaller counties and municipall- VOTERS IN NAVARRO COUN-TY, FIGURES REVEAL

ton of taxes, Tuesday morning.

the time-limit expired for the pay-

There are hundreds of persons lovers and unders, in Navarro Recodification of Texas laws, to county but there is no way to both commercial and farm, tracthan there are qualified voters. Many persons did not pay boll taxes this year due to the mact. that it was an off-political mar in county, state and national wol-

> Auto registrations this year hire more than in 1934 while there was a decided drop-approximately 40 per cent-in the poll fax

> Many farm autos used only in the Fall during the harvest sea-

bed, Sheriff West ordered all oc- would poil the necessary affirm- ous status by the Memel statute Turkey raisers can expect a betcupants herded to the county fail, ative two-thirds majority needed and placed under Lithuanian sov- ter price for their product this year than in 1934 on account of Official Germany was watching the increased price for all other 28, a margin of 15 over the developments on the East Prus- meats, Paul A. Cunyus, extension sian border with great anxiety. service expert, told a conference Press comment laid heavy respond of Runnels, Tom Green and Erown "The fact that 22,000,000 pounds

Feb. 1, as compared to 20,5 070 01 Reliable Lithuanian sources said the same date in 1934 means the Kuanas government has de- ing," he said. "The year 548.91 vanced in the house had been Berlin against anti-Lithuanian age yet the prices of turkeys were rejected.

Home Is Purchased; Negro Hospital For Corsicana Planned Dr. F. J. Green has purchased.

parents of M. T. Horn. Dr. L. R. Carraway

between Hempstead and Dallas. Corsicana Wednesday.

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Mops, linen Brooms, each ... 29c Bananas, each ✓ Super Suds, 2 pkgs. 17c Raisins, 4 lb. pkg. 33c

Corn Beef, 17c

Red Salmon, 2 cans 15c

Corn, 3 No. 2 cans. 25c

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Jello, asst flavors. 6c

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Chili, 2 pounds Cheese, pound Sugar Cured Bacon Squares, lb. 171/2c Baby Beef Steak, pound.....12½c

Uncle SYRUP gallon 43c

Cashway Grocery & Market-The Store with the Green Front

QUEER IDEAS ABOUT GOD MARK THE MODERN MIND *

Highbrows Hide Him Behind Nebulous Phraseology ---- The Simple Teaching of Jesus Was That God Is a Father----Children And the Family Likeness.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

There is a funny side (for it is better to laugh over men's folly than to weep) to the present fashion in "intellectual" circles of trying to define the Deity. Talk about God is quite the vogue. Scientists and sociologists all are trying their hand at it. As a result, the parroting groups of "sophisticated" speak condescending Woof God as "The Primal Engry," "The Creative Force." "The Ultimate Value," "The Eternal Energy," and so forth, with big meaningless words.

Latest of these "broad-minded" conceptions of Delty to strike my eye is the saying that God is "the Cosmic Drift." How would you like to pray to "the Cosmic Drift"— or to look to it for succor? I can get more pleasure out of a snowdrift, and more strength out of a sand-drift on Florida's beaches than I can uot of "the Cosmic Drift"— or the slopes of the Lebanon Mountains the unlettered brift."

All of these inchoate definitions simply push the Supreme Being farther and farther away known as "the procession of the I

counted myriads of sensitive spirits by the old theologians who attempted to define God's nature the Inflite, and some of their theirs is the kingdom of hitch-hiking carnival worker. The for theirs is the kingdom of hitch-hiking carnival worker. The for theirs is the kingdom of hitch-hiking carnival worker. The for theirs is the kingdom of hitch-hiking carnival worker. The for theirs is the kingdom of hitch-hiking carnival worker. The for theirs is the kingdom of hitch-hiking carnival worker are two drove into Rio Hondo where they spent Sunday night. The carnival worker was given the wrist watch and one of Calkins' bags.

A co-worker became suspicious and took the license number, Pa-

familiar harsh: definition pictured God as a pursuing Eye, ever watching for offences, like the jailor at the peep-hole in a cell door. If a figure should be cell door. If a figure should be used, it might better be that of used, it might better be that of world.—John Adams. a mother, looking in upon sleeping babe to see if all is well with
the child; or, of a father, watching his children at play, with
joy in their happiness, pride in
their achievements, and comprehending compassion for their blun-

ing eye of a father. So let us not go to the theologians, but to Jesus, for an under-standing of the Father, Whose love is complete. Once, as a small boy, I lay, as was supposed, uy-ing. The death fog that obscures all had gathered close about me. My dear old pastor, who had been summoned to the death-bed, had to put his face very close to mine, as he murmured, over and over, "Jesus loves you, Willie: Jesus loves you." My own theol-ogy has not got beyond that statement.

"Our God is an eternal Christ, Unchangeable, unchanged. His love is still as warm and true As when life's common way He Beneath the Syrian blue,

"Our God is an eternal Christ, And Christ is very love, The Love that ere the world was

made, He with His justice interwove As He the way surveyed.

"Our God is an eternal Christ, All tender, wise and true;
As once He was to those of old, So is He now to me and you,

"As Christ was then, so God is

Till all the tale is told

now,
A wise and loving friend.
No feeble cry will He deny,
But of His best will surely send,

on a lower plane, and in lesser degree, it is true of every real disciple that whoever knows him knows something about God. The family likeness cannot be repressed. God's children show forth the Father's character.

The Family Likeness matter is an arresting strain of

criticized younger generation, but to the homes from which they bersome arrangements and abso-come. The high sentences come. The high seriousness of parenthood has diminished. Reverence for the eternal integrities

• The International Sunday School Lesson for April 7 is:
"The Heavenly Father."

PARDONED CONVICT ADMITS SLAYING OF | Damage Heavy In HOUSTON SALESMAN

JAMES D. M'ALLISTER HELD IN MURDER OF PERCY A. **CALKINS ON SUNDAY**

SAN ANTONIO, April 3.

(P)—Sheriff Albert W.
West, Jr., said today that West, Jr., said today that haif flooded creeks. An unidentified boy was swept into a deep year-old ex-convict, admitted after his arrest at a Williamson county fruit was seen will appear to the was rescued.

elry.

Picked Up Carnival Worker.

McAllister then drove on to Raymondville, according to the sheriff's report, and picked up a hitch-hiking carnival worker. The two drove into Rio Hondo where they spent Sunday night. The carnival worker was given the persecuted for righteousness sake; for theirs is the kingdom of heaven,—Matt. 5:10.

Blessed are they that have been

I have examined all, as well as

my narrow sphere, my straitened means, and my busy life would al-low me; and the result in, that

H. Doolittle, renowned flyers, were among those asked to tes-

among a dozen or so in the hear-

ings would foster competition in the development and improvement of military sircraft.

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Another bill to be considered

—Colyeridge,

bags.

A co-worker became suspicious and took the license number, Patrolman Sea reported, and when he read of the murder next day, immediately notified the officers. The hitch-hiking carnival worker was arrested and the watch recovered. He then led the officers to a place where he had thrown the torn remnants of Calkins' bag. Getting McAllistc's trail from the carnival worker, the officers hurried to San Antonio, arriving early Wednesday morning.

Sheriff West, Chief Investigator A J. Goetz and a squad of deputies rushed to the transient bu-MILITARY CHAIRMAN uties rushed to the translent bu-reau with the Vælley officers and captured McAllister before he was

WASHINGTON, April 3.—(P)—
Declaring he wants the American air force to be the "strongest in the world" Chairman McSwain (D-SC) of the house military committee today.

the world" Chairman McSwain (D-SC) of the house military committee today called aviation notables to a hearing tomorrow on tables to a hearing tomorrow on all legislation touching the army all legislation touching the army in San Antonio in connection with the slaying of Percy Calkins of the house.

Foremost among the measures was a bill by McSwain himself that would merge the air corps and the commerce department's bureau of air commerce into a new federal "department of air."

It has provisions that would more than double the number of army planes authorized and about treble the authorized manpower

treble the authorized manpower of the air corps. Eddie Rickenbacker and James TWO MEN SEVERELY INJURED AS RESUL' **OF TWO ACCIDENTS**

Two men were seriously injured in accidents about 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, but both were resting nicely Wednesday afternoon at nicely Wednesday are he P. and S. Hospital.

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A wise and loving friend.
No feeble cry will He deny,
But of His best will surely send,
And that right instantly."

On a lower plane, and in lesser degree, it is true of every real disciple that whoever knows him knows something about God. The family likeness cannot be repressed. God's children show forth the Father's character.

The Family Likeness

There is an arresting strain of criticism. of present-day parents running through contemporary literature. It points out that the breakdown in morals, and the growth of modern paganism, are no, due, primarily, to the much-criticized younger generation, but to the homes from which they consend a rangements and abso-

bersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical Bleeding Gums Healed

treatments.

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as late yesterday.

Hailstones as big as hen eggs
fell for 40 minutes in Bell county
east of here, damaging crops, fruit
trees, houses and automobile tops.
Torrential rains accompanying the

ted after his arrest at a transient bureau that he killed Percy A. Calkins, well-known Houston salesman and bridegroom of a month, near Edinburg Sunday.

McAllister, West said, had served two sentences at the state penitentiary and had only recently been released from the Eastham farm.

The ex-convict was surprised by the officers at 4 a. m., as he lay asleep in a bed at the transient bureau. A 16-inch double bareled in Dry creek near Austin and hours on an island in Dry creek near Austin.



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Announce Plans For Pan-European Security System

GERMAN AIR FORCE

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Claimed British Supremacy
It was recalled that Sir Philip
Sassoon, under-secretary of state
fo raid, assured the house during
the recent debate on air appropriations that information then in the
possession of his department al. possession of his department, although unofficial, indicated that

Great Britain still had superiority in the air and likely would held the same position at the end of the

CLAIMED AS LARGE

AS THAT OF BRITAIN

By BURDETTE T. JOHNS
Associated Press Foreign Staff (Copyright, 1935, By Associated Press).
LONDON, April 3.—Sir John Simon, foreign minister, revealed to the house of commons today that Reichsfuehrer Hitler told him in Berlin that Germany already has an air force as large as that of Great Britain.

Sir Charles William Cayzer, conservative, asked whether Hitler during his conversations with the foreign secretary "gave any indication of the pressi size or strength of the German air force."

Sir John answered:

"Yes. In the course of those conversations in Germany, the chancellor stated in general terms that Germany had reached a parity with Great Britain in the air."

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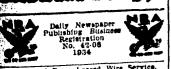
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FAITH AND COURAGE.

of it all, there is internashould be co-operation. widespread interest and im-There is the threat of an-portance, that Washington

are in America, and in many other countries, all the requisites of prosperity, peace over many hundred miles.

The soy bean, says a struction of shore values much-impressed reporter, over many hundred miles.

"can do practically anyThe world is full of the countries of the will but open our eyes and dredging channels and harsee it.

The need of the hour is not shallow optimism. As discerning columnist writes: "We need to ask men and women to have something deeper than optinism-faith and courage.

without any special knowl- agree to a shameful and edge of, or reference to, the unfair peace, which, moredefendants involved. It is over, would be bad policy, made on the basis of the for it would not last." And general impression created again, after a battle: "My larger than there wouldn't be any more demand for inflation. at the trial, that the case health is good. I lost no one always given their officials freeked with perjury." of any importance. I put little chance to go in for That particular mess ought my losses at 3,000 killed reckless spending are this to be cleaned up, to punish and wounded." guilt if there is provable War, in Napoleon's day ations for new s c h o o l guilt and to vindicate wit-was conducted on a grand houses and other public nesses under suspicion if scale, but it looks puny now they are innocent.

because perjury is the great- saw in 1914-1918. The peoest cause of delayed, per- ple "of no importance" kill-verted and prevented jus- ed in the war ran into miltice in this country, and has lions instead of hundreds headedness. It is more likebecome so common in crim- of thousands, but the heav- ly the result of a shrewd inal trials as to be taken | ier price paid appears not | eye for a bargain. The fedalmost as a matter of to have bought any more eral government offers to with her imaginary defense course. It is time for a peace or happiness or put up 70 per cent of the against foreign attack, she showdown in some spectac- wealth for the survivors. ular case that will drive the lesson home.

JUST FOLKS

Copyright, 1932, Ed ... A. Guest. SLEEP-AWAKENING. sleep is a brief, sweet form of death.

A passing from the earth Where all is stilled, save the soft-drawn breath. And waking up is birth.

Oh, we die each night for a few brief hours
Tomorrow to be re-born,
Renewed and refreshed as the springtime flowers
For the tasks of another morn.
And though man stands watch till the dawn comes on And a constant vigil keeps,
He never will learn where the soul has gone
When the weary toller sleeps.

But this we know: To another

day,
With the first red streaks of
dawn,
To the joys and the cares that
line earth's way
We are every one re-born.

NIAGARA AND THE LAKES

All Americans take pride and pleasure in Niagara Falls as a unique nation-The nation lately has al possession owned jointly been having jitters again in with Canada. Our Canathe big cities and gloom in dian neighbors feel likewise the provinces. And just at about it. There is general the turn of spring, when or-agreement therefore on dinarily there is a new out-burst of hope. both sides of the border when President Roosevelt Recovery drags. Econom- asks the Canadian governic groups fight each other. ment for co-operation in Political groups struggle strengthening the falls and for cheap advantage. Pa- preventing future rock-falls triotic leaders exhaust their and such further diversion powers in personal sniping. of water as would tend to Fear and selfishness are destroy the natural beauty rampant, and one does as of the falls and gorge. This much harm as the other. move has been made as a Drouth reappears, a n d result of vast rock slides great dust storms rise again, and threats of further inas if they represented the roads on the volume of wawrath of heaven. On top ter in the Niagara River. There is another consertional deadlock, political vation work, connected and economic, when there with this and much more

other World War after all might well take up with Otthe futile sacrifice of the tawa. It is the construction last and all the efforts of of submerged dams or enlightened men and wom- wiers at the heads of the

will only see and use them. mended three or four years And here especially prog- ago by United States Army toward better times engineers and would cost and a better life has al- only a few million dollars, ready begun, as surely as to be saved many times the spring has begun, if we over by lessened expense of

EMPTY VICTORIES

The recently discovered and published letters of Na-poleon Bonaparte to the of China—are hay, fertiliz-community, and bringing poleon Bonaparte to the er, margarine, cheese, veg-better times. Empress Marie Louise are etable oils for salads or The world will have stability and peace of mind sgain, and the men and vomen of great faith and dauntless courage will bring it about."

called love letters because of the steadily reiterated devotion of the writer to his wife. They might also be called war letters, for they called war letters, for they textile and baking industries). Experiments now between the state wife. called love letters because

"Hope deferred maketh the heart sick," as the old stripture says. But there is wisdom beyond this. Surrender is impossible. The world needs today those worlds of the poet Shelley, the bravest ever spoken: "Hope till Hope creates, from its own wreck, the thing it contemplates."

PERJURY SHOWDOWN

It is reassuring to Americans interested in the honor and effectiveness of American courts to read that perjury indictments have been brought by a New Jersey grand jury in connection with the Hauptmann case.

This comment.

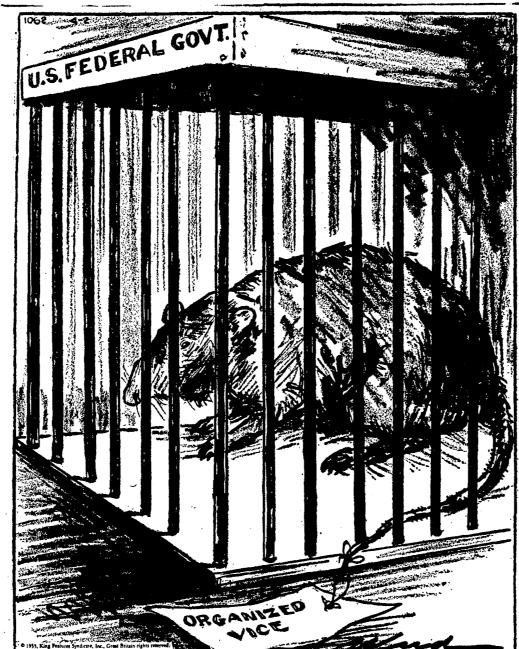
The state today is in tries). Experiments now be used to the protein content of this versatile vegetable to the protein content of this versatile vegetable version than from violence, besion than from violence. This more danger from suppression the more danger from suppression than from violence, besion than from violence, the intensity of this versatile vegetable in the manufacture of paper, as the adhesive agent which binds together the ingredients of the protein content of this versatile vegetable in the manufacture of paper, as the adhesive agent which binds together the ingredients of the protein content of this versatile vegetable in the adhesive agent for manufacture of papers, as the adhesive age

poleon wrote: "We are de-termined to die rather than

in the light of the bigger Such action is important and better war the World

Americans don't know publicist's scorn. And one cent locally and get the tation of true thrift? The whether it's G e r m a n y can speak pretty freely of new buildings?

THE RAT AND THE TRAP



PROSPERITY BEANS.

The soy bean seems to be

and happiness if people This remedy was recom- thing except play the slide startling changes. Many a trombone.'

> concern has backed soy ago, has had to take those beans to the extent of shining jewels and shove \$650,000 and is getting them up to "your uncle," to from them an oil which makes better paint than Cautious people don't like anything ever used before, that way of living, but holding color longer, drying when pawned valuables are

A curious thing has been happening at the New ness would get so much bet-England town meetings ter that there wouldn't be always given their officials ations for new school building projects.

It may be a sudden outburst of extravagance, although that seems out of character with long established New England levelmoney for such projects. may make it real. Isn't it good sense, the The man-eating shark is town meetings say, to ap-weakening character. Or is still a safe object of the propriate the other 30 per it just a modern manifes-

"OUT OF HOCK".

As of old, "men cry peace, peace, but there is no peace." Men cry security, but there is no security.

Yet most of these perils are merely in men's minds —in wrong thinking and in fearsome imagination. There are in America, and in many rance of navigation and de
Niagara, St. Clair and St. The soy bean seems to be a modern and prosiac vertimes the other day, when a modern and prosiac vertimes the other day, when a modern and prosiac vertimes the other day, when a member of the Los Angeles police force reported that people are not resorting so much to the pawn shops to borrow money. Propably it will be found all over the country, that the people are getting cherism as sign of better times the other day, when a member of the Los Angeles police force reported that people are not resorting so much to the pawn shops to borrow money. Propably it will be found all over the country, that the people are getting cherism as he escaped among the box cars in the Southern Pacific yards. It was a sign of better

> stylish lady who glittered A nationally known paint in high society a few years more quickly, and so on. being redeemed, it means Among the other prod- that a new stream of monbeing redeemed, it means

RADICAL STUFF.

Among radical u t t e rances, perhaps we shouldn't

"Hoard of Gold Now Worries Uncle Sam." Oh, well, if he feels that way about it, we'll take some off his hands.

Man Forced to Drop

started "hedging against inflation" by going out and buying things, maybe busi-

'Mr. De Mille is reconstructing the city of Acre for a film spectacle. It was never told what the De Mille public works administration does between

If Germany keeps on

answer can be determined against the world, or just the Average Man, without Perhaps the attitude is to better a few years from hitler.

Description of the description of now.

THIEVES-BURGLARS HARASSING FARMERS OF NAVARRO COUNTY

NUMBER HAVE BEEN AP-PREHENDED AND SENTENC-**ED TO PRISON TERMS**

Navarro county farmers have been harassed and have suffered considerable losses during the past several months at the hands of thieves and burglars records of the sheriff's and constable's de-partments and various counts repartments and various courts re-

A number of persons have been arrested and sent to the penitentiary on burgiary and theft charges through the efforts of the officers, but the higher price of feedstuffs, etc., produced on the farm has apparently made the thieving more lucrative.

During the fall months when cottonseed was selling for about \$40 per ton, there was an epidemic of cottonseed thefts in various portions of the county, especially within a radius of 15 miles of Corsicans. A number were arrested and tried. Later the oat bins were subjected to numerous

bins were subjected to numerous raids and hundreds of bushels of oats were reported lost. Several have been sent to the penitentiary on oat theft and burglary charges.

During recent weeks, many
chicken roosts have been depleted by the prowlers and numerous farmers and cattle raisers have lost cows. Several persons are now facing indictments for cattle now facing indictments for cattle theft. One or more cows are taken in trailers and sped to Dal-las and Fort Worth and in some instances, the cattle have been slaughtered in the pastures of the owners and then brought to Cor-sicana and other places where the

Change Announced In Staff of Farm

Credit Body Here A change in staff of the Corsi-cana office of the Emergency crop and feed loan division of the crop and feed loan division of the Farm Credit administration effective April 1 was announced to-day. The shift sends Edgar Womack to the Rio Grande Valley with a promotion, and Jess Megarity succeeds Womack in the Corsicana office as assistant to H. R. Slaughter, field supervisor.
Offices of the organization are
located in the basement of the
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Reserve District No. 11.

Report of Condition of THE STATE NATIONAL BANK OF CORSICANA, IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

At the Close of Business on March. 4, 1985. ASSETS Loans and discounts 490,236.87 Overdrafts United States Government obligations, direct and, or Real estate owned other than banking house..... 15,000.00

U. S. Trasurer Other assets TOTAL Assets.....\$2,322,747.21 LIABILITIES

Demand deposits, except U. S. Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks......\$1,011,290.72 Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds and other subdivisions or municipalities...... 38,357.99 Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding (a) Secured by pledge of loans and, or investments...... 1,623,305.36

(c) Total Deposits 1,634,305.36 Circulating notes outstanding 300,000.00 Capital account: Common stock, 3,000 shares, par \$100.00 per share\$ 300,000.00 Surplus 75,000.00 Undivided profits—net 13,441.85—

388,441.85 TOTAL Lialibities .\$2,322,747.21 MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Mabilities United States Government obligations, direct and, or fully guaranteed Other bonds, stock, and securities 11,000.00 (a) Against circulating notes outstanding..... (c) Against public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities... 11,000.00 State of Texas, County of Navarro, se:

I, W. M. Davidson, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly

swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and W. M. DAVIDSON Cashier belief. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of April, 1935. (SEAL) LILLIAN JONES, Notary Public.
CORRECT—Attest: I. N. Cerf, James H. Cerf, N. Suttle Roberts, J. E. Butler, Geo. E. Jester, C. A. Middleton, Directors,

RECAPITULATION Resources Loans and Discounts ... Furniture and Fixtures Federal Reserve Bank Stock..... Federal Deposit Insurance Fund

Real EstateCASH AND SECURITIES— Cash and due from banks and U. S. Treasurer\$635,061.46 United States Bonds 348,400. Acceptances (Cotton) 15,865.50 Total Cash and Securities 1,437,805.09 Liabilities Capital 800,000.00

75,000.00 Undivided Profits 13,441.85
Total Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits 388,441.85 Deposits 1,634,305.36 Pledge



Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' beroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be.



Teachers of Brushy MRS. MARY L. WAFER Prairie School Are DIED TUESDAY NIGHT Given Another Term **BURIAL WEDNESDAY**

The 1934-1935 teachers of the Brushy Prairie school district have been re-elected for the 1985-1936 session, R. B. Thompson of the Brushy Prairie community stated while in Corsicana Wednes-Funeral services for Mrs. Mary L. Wafer, aged 27 years, life-long resident of Corsicana, who died Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock afday morning.
The Brushy Prairie teachers a
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Keathley
Miss Katie French. Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock after an iliness of two years, were held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the family home, 912 West First avenue, with burial in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. E. T. Miller, pastor of the First Baptist church, assisted by Rev. Barr.

Surviving are her husband, T. A. Wafer, parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Vaughan and two brothers, O. A. Vaughan and two brothers, O. A. Vaughan and I. O. Vaughan, all of Corsicana.

Pallbearers weer Tom Kirkham, Burleigh Butler, M. A. Tekell, L. L. Harwell, Alva Taylor and L. V. Majors,

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Majors,
The funeral was directed by

Corsicana Man Were

Married on Saturday

ATHENS, April 3.—The marriage of Miss Johnnie Fay Wilcox of Malakoff to Paul E. McNeel of Corsicana has been recorded here. The wedding took place in Corsicana Saturday, the ceremony being performed by Rev. H. B. Clark, pastor of the North Corsicana Methodist church. They will make their home in Corsicana.

STOP THAT ITCHING.

the Corley Funeral Home.

Malakoff Girl And

Reserve District N. 11.

Report of condition of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Richland, in the State of Texas, at the close of busin

on March 4th, 1935. ASSETS. Loans and discounts
Overdrafts
Other bonds, stocks and securities
10,231.33
Ranking bouse \$4.000 Furniture and discounts

Banking house, \$4,000; Furniture and fixtures, \$2,163. 6,163.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank. 13,518.61 TOTAL Assets LIABILITIES Demand deposits, except U. S. Government deposits, Total of items 15 to 19: (b) Not secured by pledge of loans and, or investments......\$187,534.15

Undivided profits—net 2,958.20 Total Capital Account

State of Texas, County of Navarro, as: I, H. C. Davis, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belef.

H. C. DAVIS, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this ist day of April, 1938. EAL) T. O. LOFLAND, Notary Public. CORRECT-Attest: A. N. Brown, Jr., M. C. Hillburn, E. N. Swink,



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Frost—A verbal report made by the chairman showed that several hundred trees and shrubs had been planted along the highways and streets, along with extensive efforts at beautification around the churches, schools, and cemetery. With seed for flowers to tery. With seed for flowers to be supplied by Frost civic leaders, every negro home in Frost was respected to have prepared flowers, and have them ready for planing now, under the leadership of Jessie Shelton, negro home demonstration agent.

Biooming Grove—Reported 2,620 trees planted along highways, and others along school campus with some 2,500 privet cutting also appearing on the campus; numerous rose cutting and bushes have been planted about the school and the Baptist church, and virtually every home owner has co-operated by improving appearance of their

homeowners co-operating splendidly with the project.

Roane—Through labor donated by residents of the community, an extensive project was developed and completed covering the grounds of the school and two churches in this community.

"Reposo"—Through the co-operation of the American Legion and auxiliary, apicnic ground is being established on a half acre of ground deeded by the legionnaires

auxiliary, apicnic ground is being established on a half acre of ground deeded by the legionnaires to the state highway department and the project calls for the expenditure of about \$2,000. Trees and shrubs have been planted, and the area had been set off with concrete marker posts. A driveway will be built in addition to native rock walls, seats, picnic tables and a grill for cooking. The members of the auxiliary reported that the last freeze ruined the crop of poppies that had been broadcast and were just coming up. The legion is planning to make the remainder of the grounds blend in the general scheme.

scheme.

Home Demonstration Clubs.
Home Demonstration Clubs—
Fourteen of the eighteen clubs of the county were reported to have yard demonstration projects planned or under way, and the units are sponsoring the beautification of the churches in their communities. Preparations are being made for the establishment of eight model demonstrations along Highway 75 to be appropriately marked by the extension service, the demonstrators to act as hosts for any visitors who might care

the demonstrators to act as hosts for any visitors who might care to see the exhibits. The demonstrations are to be selected by the exhibit committee of the farm and home demonstration councils.

Miss Ruth McNabb, home demonstration agent, reported that mission work was well-established in the county, and that beauty consciousness was rapidly becoming prevalent and more work in this direction would be anticipated. Assistance of the farm

in this direction would be anticipated. Assistance of the farm owners with their tenants was also sought by the agent.

Corsicana. Garden Club—Reported that \$5 out of 37 of the filling stations in Corsicana were co-operating in the beautification program, and that nine of the stations had asked for plants while the remainder had agreed the supply their own plants. No effort is being made to plant red bud and other high shrubs about the stations because of the about the stations because of the hazard to traffic, and low shrubs

pal plantings.
Courthouse Project.
Courthouse Project—The chairman of the project reported the complete reworking of the lawn, with new dirt placed in the flower beds about the building, and

more than 200 new plants put out to replace those damaged by successive freezes.

Corsicana Public Schools—Hundreds of feet of hedge were reported planted in addition to a number of trees, and many flower beds were reported to have been placed around the various schools, and several hundred dol-

schools, and several hundred dol-lars expended on the work. Work is expected to start on the high school grounds as soon as the new construction is completed. Better Gardens Club—Reported a large number of vines and rose bushes planted at the Highway 75 underpass, and extensive efforts at beautification of Highway 75 through the city, and on ather highways.

way 75 through the city, and on ather highways.

County Schools,
County Schools—A report from the county superintendent showed that 52 out of 58 schools were co-operating in the movement, and that the remainder would join in at a later date, probably in the fall.

in the fall.

Mrs. Tullos announced that all of the community chairmen had agreed to continue their services throughout the summer and rethe campaign in the fall

months.

City of Corsicana Work—The city engineer reported that 2,500 trees had been planted along the various highways passing through the city, in addition to a considerable amount of shrubbery; a considerable con

erable amount of shrubbery; a few unsightly places had been re

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Exall Heights—Corsicana

modelled to improve their ap-pearance. Close co-operation with the highway department in the watering of the new plantings

the chamber for any service it could render.

Martin Speaks,
Lowry Martin, vice-president of the Texas Centennial Commission, was presented in a dual capacity as representative of the commission and also as head of the commission and also as head of the commission and also as head of Lowry Martin, vice-president of the Texas Centennial Commission, was presented in a dual capacity as representative of the commission and also as head of the civic activities committee of the Chamber of Commerce. He paid tribute to the ladies of Napada tribute to the Napada tribute napada napada tribute napada tribute napada tribute napada tribute napad varro county for being "pattern-setters" for the entire state in the beautification work, and declared that the program was not temporary, and while it would be of great benefit next year, the

greatest good would go to the coming generations. He declared that the idea of the work was contagious and again compli-mented the group for setting the

pace.

Referring to the centennial movement, he stated that the county was proud to have been the birthplace of the idea, and

every home owner has co-operated by improving appearance of their yards and flower beds; a drainage project on the community streets was also reported to have resulted in enhanced appearance of the town.

Dawson—Reported hundreds of trees set, out along the highway and streets, with shrubs and flowers considerably extending the program; schools, churches and homeowners co-operating splendidly with the project.

the birthplace of the idea, and that he thought that the entire was benefitting by learning more of the true facts of the early history of the state.

He then asked the co-operation of the ladies in eliminating the "eyesores in the business and residential sections of the communities" naming the side streets and alleys as the greatest detractors from the appearance of the communities as a whole.

It was pointed out in the gen-"eyesors in the business and residential sections of the communities" naming the side streets and alleys as the greatest detractors from the appearance of the communities as a whole.

It was pointed out in the general discussion that followed that relief labor was not available for

relief labor was not available for the clean-up projects, and that it would have to be carried on through the co-operation of civic organizations and municipalities.

A suggestion was made that all garbage cans be removed from the streets over the week-end to improve the appearance of the communities.

*Clean-up Work**

After more discussion it was relief labor was not available for

After more discussion it was agreed that the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce would sponsor a county-wide "clean-up week" from April 22-27, and all of the organizations represented in the beautification campaign would extend full co-operation

Attention was called to the ex-tensive beautification work done recently at the State Home with a large number of cedar and chi-nese elm trees planted, in addi-tion to extensive plantings of

shrubbery.
At the conclusion of the meet-

NAVAL RACE

pearancs. Close co-operation with the highway department in the watering of the new plantings was reported.

A. F. Mitchell, secretary of the Corsicana Chamber of Commerce, was presented and told the representatives of the various committees that while his organization bore the name "Corsicana" he hoped that they would regard it as the "Navarro County Chamber of Commerce" and call upon the chamber for any service it could render.

Martin Speaks,

Lowry Martin, vice-president of the Texas Centennial Commissions and London treaties, and swanson indicated that the United States would not repeat certain, concessions made at previous conferences.

disarmament was a failure, and that a treaty navy was essential to our security."

RELIEF LOAD

(Continued from Page One) dalgo, Neuces, Bee, Karnes, Gon-zales, Fayette and Fort Bend. The 12 with more than 40 per cent of the population on relief cent of the population on relief were Loving, Toakum, Cochran, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, King, Cot-tle, Titus, Cass, Llano and Za-

BANKER

most instantly.

Not stopping to take any money all four men then fled. The three arrested at the door were Francisco Rodriguez Ramos, Jesus de la Garza and Santos Salinas. The officers were attracted to the scene by the report of Chavar-

ing, the various community leaders were complimented by the general chairmen for their ef-forts, and asked to do all they could to aid the new plantings to survive the summer month attend the first meeting of the county organization in October to make new plants for the fall

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March 4, 1985.

Resources

Loans and Discounts\$	474,652.09
Banking House and Vaults	831,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	30,100.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	11,250.00
Federal Deposit Insurance Fund	2,980.78
Real Estate	34,959.25
Cash and due from Banks and U. S. Treasurer	1,437,805.09
TOTAL:	2,322,747.21

Liabil	i ties
Capital	75,000.00 13,441.85 vided Profits\$ 388,441.85
Circulation	
TOTAL	\$2,822,747.21

As Rendered to the Comptroller of the Currency at Washington, D. C., at the Close of Business, March 4th, 1935.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$3,111,182.37
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	103,493.50
Other Real Estate Owned	160,013.47
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	30,000.00
Interest in Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.	5,163.04
Cosh on Hand and Due from Banks \$1,498,312.73	
United States Bonds 661,456.26	
Investment Securities 194.836.35	
Due from United States Treasurer 25,000.00—	2,379,605.34
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Capital Surplus Undivided Profits (Net) Reserved for Contingencies Circulation Outstanding DEPOSITS Individual Banks	400,000.00 30,719.39 4,824.17	481,100.0
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LIABILITIES

"THE OLD RELIABLE" SINCE 1869. United States Government Depository

TOTAL\$5,789,407.72

APPECIATION DAYS

CORSICANA STORE

crease over the year previous. We ary 32 per cent during the past year. We take these means of thanking our patrons and showing our appreciation.

In appreciation of the loyal support given our store by the people of Corsicana and Navarro county, R. E. Williams has dedicated the last of this week begining tomorrow as APPRE-CIATION Days.

ENTIRE STORE PARTICI-PATES IN THIS EVENT



LADIES' WHITE

Purses **49c**

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LADIES' KNEE-LENGTH Hose **39**c

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CHOICE ENTIRE STOCK LADIES' SPRING

Suits 6.90 to 9.90

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Cases

BOYS' SLACK

Socks

100

MEN'S SHIRTS AND

CHOICE OF ENTIRE STOCK LADIES

Dresses 1.98 to 6.90

LADIES' Hankies 2c ea.

FAST COLOR **Prints 10c**

Dresses

LADIES' WASH

37c

Blouses

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Dress Shoes

LADIES' WHITE

\$2.49

LARGE SIZE Bed Spread **98c**

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Voil

19c

PRINTED

NATION WIDE Sheets

84c

CHILDREN'S WASH

Dresses

39c

98c

UNBLEACHED Muslin

CHILDREN'S Play

7½c

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MEN'S FANOY

Socks

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MEN'S OXHIDE **Overalls 79**c

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CHOICE ENTIRE STOCK LADIES' NEW EASTER

HATS 98c to 2.98 Shorts **25c**

> MEN'S WORK Socks 10c

SUITS \$13° 8 \$17°

MEN'S TROPICAL WORSTED

2 pair pants. Both Plain and Sport Models

MEN'S WHITE

Dress Oxfords ONLY

\$2.98

MEN'S PLAIN TOE

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Work Shoe **\$2.39**

MEN'S WORK Shirts 35c

MEN'S COVERT WORK **Pants** 1.00

Pants

\$1.79

Sanforized. Will not shrink Fast Color. SHIRT TO MATCH \$1.49

Mens Dress Shirts **59c**

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TEXAS MUNICIPAL **ELECTIONS ATTRACT** UNUSUAL INTEREST

ANTI-ADMINISTRATION CAM-PAIGN IN DALLAS WINS AND EDY RESIGNS

By The Associated Press.
Talk of ranger investigations and contests following yesterday's bitter municipal election in Corputer municipal election in Corpus Chrsiti centered political attention on that city today while other towns in the state looked back on balloting that was back on balloting that was, on the whole, quiet by comparison. The voting in Corpus Christi carried out under the watch was carried out under the watchful eyes of half a dozen Texas
rangers who patrolled the balloting places. The voting itself was
entirely peaceful there but political circles accepted it as more
than a probability that there
would be contests, and Police
Chief A. R. Mace, a supporter of
the losing A. C. McCaughan ticket, said the rangers would remain there to investigate the elec-

main there to investigate the election.

The rangers kept their own
counsel on the point, but one of
their number, Al Alee, whose
fight Monday with Maxwell Dunne
political leader and supporter of
the ticket headed by H. R. Giles,
precipitated demands that the
rangers be recalled, said that
"Anything still might happen."
Austin officials have denied that
the rangers went there originally Austin officials have defined that the rangers went there originally on account of the election, but Adjutant General Carl Nesbit said they had uncovered evidence of illegal distribution of poli tax

receipts.

Giles Ticket Wins.

Dr. Giles and his ticket, on the face of complete unofficial returns, won by a margin of less than 300 votes over the McCaughan ticket in the heaviest vote ever recorded in Corpus Christi.

Dallas voters at the same time called in a complete new administration, pledged to the dismissal of City Manager John N. Edy. The Citizens Civic association ticket, opposing the administration, elected all of its nine council aspirants by a vote of approximate-

the decision in an election in which his tenure was a chief issue, but "not amazed."

"Such vicissitudes are to be expected in the life of every manwho has made a profession of city managing," he said.

An extensive shakeup among department heads at the Dallas City Hall was forecast by members of the winning party.

Administration Wins Ft. Worth.

The Fort Worth administration retained a council majority, reflecting Mayor Van Zandt Jarvis, Willard Burton, Dr. W. R. Thompson, William Monnig, and T. J. Harrell. Roy C. Murphy, an administration candidate, was elected. People's Progressive league candidates who won were W. J. Hammond, Texas Christian University professor, J. C. Martin, and Dr. Arthur Brown. A \$485, and Dr. Arthur Brown. A \$623,700 PWA loan and grant for a new library was defeated by more cleeted at Abliene.

Cleburne approved a \$29,500 bond issue for a swimming pool, which had been opposed by several ministers.

Tyler cast the heaviest vote in the said, favored its addition to bolster support for it.

He demanded submission of the exemption proposal without complications asserting "we've waited too long to take care of the class that forms the backbone of our country."

of 1,306 ballots were cast out of the 1,500 paid poli taxes.

Borger voters decided against two proposed amendments to the city charter proposed amendments to the city charter proposed by the administration which would have provided that the city not pay bills any person delinquent in taxes could not hold a city commission-response.

Kirbyville elected J. A. Herndon. lumberman, mayor, and returned all aldermen, M. M. Davis, J. M. Reed and T. E. Pearson. Bevis Skinner was re-elected mayor of McCamey. He had three opponents. The city council, which was unpoposed, was re-elected. Its members are J. E. Simco, George A. Ramer and A. O. Eeavers.

Mayor J. A. Reed and T. E. Pearson was re-elected. Its members are J. E. Simco, George A. Ramer and A. O.

bond issue for a swimming pool, which had been opposed by several ministers.

Tyler cast the heaviest vote in the city election history there, 2,200, to re-elect Frank James and Oscar Burton and elect John Smitey as city commissioners. In-

smiley as city commissioners. Ingred and ependent candidates trailed.

Mayor J. H. Handorf of Pales.

Mayor J. H. Handorf of Pales.

World Fair Mayor mayor J. ri. Handori of Pales-tine was elected without opposi-tion and Willard L. Johnson, Ben Jordan and Albert W. Eirod were named to the city commission.

failed in an attempt to make a comeback. J. T. Berry, running for a third term, retained the office and his entire ticket was

Roy H. Laird was re-elected mayor of Kilgore without opposition.

Tom W. Perkins defeated the incumbent Joe E. Largent for may-or of McKinney and carried his council ticket with him. He is a former mayor.

J. S. Murchison, after being out

Borger Results.
Four new commissioners were coted at Borger. They were C. McClelland, L. A. Thompson, lenry Knight, John R. Miller. Henry Knight, John R. Miller.

Mayor J. A. Robinson was the sole Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stroder and Mrs. E. R. Stroder, all Mayor J. A. Robinson was the sole survivor of the present administ of the Emmett community, were tration. Miller, former mayor and leader of the new faction, fought for election on a demand for low-er light and water rates. A total Corsicans Wednesday.

Courthouse News

District Court.

George Weldon entered a plea of guilty to an indictment for horse theft before District Judge J. S. Callicutt Wednesday morning and was sentenced to two years in the Texas penitentiary. Weldon was indicted in connection with the theft of a horse belonging to Eddie Smith of Kerens. March 15, 1935, and the horse ens, March 15, 1935, and the horse was recovered at Malakoff a few days later. Weldon was arrested March 20 and his sentence was dated back to March 20 by Judge Callicutt.

The grand jury was still in session Wednesday morning.

District Clerk's Office. District Clerk's Office.
The following cases were filed:
Sam M. Kerr vs. First National
Bank of Kerens, Texas, garnishee,
garnishment after judgment.
Sam M. Kerr vs. E. E. Nettles,
garnishee, garnishment after
judgment. judgment.

Probate Court.
The following wills have been filed for probate: V. B. Adams, Emil Frey, Kizzie Love.

Assessor and Collector's Office. There had been 5,803 passenger cars registered at the auto booth

cars registered at the auto booth in the lobby of the courthouse Wednesday morning.

Warranty Deeds.

Jennie Kelley, et vir, to Mrs. C.

J. Gregory, 1-6th undivided interest in 235 acres of the Benjamin Cochran survey, \$500.

L. A. McCord, et ux, to Mrs.

C. N. Swink and Mrs. Jewel Weaver, Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17, Block1, Richland, \$10 and other considerations

other considerations Marriage License. Warren Robinson and Edith

Justice Court.
Two were fined on charges

Returned to Office By Record Margin ate.

named to the city commission.
Olney commissioners were reelected without opposition.
G. A. McCreight was defeated
for re-election as commissioner at
Longview. Horace Glover led the
ticket with Lawrence Birdsong
and T. L. N. Rawlinson also being elected.
Former Mayor J. M. Williamson,
mayor of Cisco for 16 years peri-

and T. L. N. Rawlinson also being elected.

Former Mayor J. M. Williamson, mayor of Cisco for 16 years period to 130 when he did not run, failed in an attempt to make a comeback. J. T. Berry, running publican, and Newton Jenkins, incomedate with an avalanche of dependent, with an avalanche of democratic votes that totalled 75.84 per cent of the ballots cast, So great was the mayor's vic-tory that there was talk in some tory that there was tank ... scur-quarters that the national organi-zation of his party may consider him as possible vice-presidential

1936. Mayor Kelly's plurality over J. S. Murchison, after being out of the office for six years, was elected again as mayor of Corsicana, defeating Dr. R. C. Curtis member of the commission, and E. M. Palmer, former commissioner.

Mabank re-elected Mayor E. T. Fitzgerald and Councilmen C. M. Sutton and J. W. Fush. Three trustees of the Mabank Independent school district will be elected Saturday.

Borger Results.

Four new commissioners were elected at Borger, They were C.

PROGRESSIVES WIN IN WISCONSIN VOTE **KELLEY IS VICTOR**

BALTIMORE MAYOR LEAD-ING: CORPUS CHRISTI IS QUIET, TENSE

(By The Associated Press)
Progressives strengthened their
position in Wisconsin and Upton Sinclair's epic party achieved par-tial success in California to high-light elections in various parts of mills. the nation.

Two more progressives were elected to the Wisconsin state senate yesterday, bringing the La-Follette-sired party within one vote of the democratic majority in a show of force interpreted in some clusters was a vote of conelected from a normally republi-can district, but progressives maintained their wide margin of

power in the lower house.

Epic Candidates Place.

In Los Angeles, one city councilman was re-elected by the Sinclair forces, whose "end poverty in California" campaign failed to elect the former sociality governelect the former socialist govern-nor a few months ago. Appar-ently from 10 to 15 epic council candidates were assured of posi-tions in the run-off election May

The spic movement, however, placed only three out of ten candidates in the municipal judgeship race.

A striking display of strength was exhibited by Chicago democrats who rolled up 798,150 ballots to retain Mayor Edward J. Kelly at the head of the nation's second city, snowing under republican Emil Wetten who gleaned 166,571 votes and Newton Jenkins, independent, with 87,728.

Part of the continued in Commence of the cont gressive party, held an impressive lead over his democratic rival, Isaac Evans, with returns reported from 97 of the 103 precincts in the twenty-seenth senatorial district. Rowlands had 13,823 to 9,198 for Evans. Levi Banconft republicand draw 1458 in 31

Walsh, progressive, and James Dolan, democrat, in the Grant county assembly contest. Complete

He made a few speeches and on several occasions was accompanied by Raymond Haight, young progressive who occupied the third corner in the three-way une third corner in the three-way gubernatorial race last fall.

Anti-epic leaders viewed yesterday's returns with skepticism and declared that the epic organization had failed in its comeback

Scubert Highest Paid Seubert Highest Paid
WASHINGTON, April 1.—(P)—
Edward G. Seubert of Chicago,
president of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, topped the list
of salaries reported to the securities commmission today with 1934
remuneration of \$117,700. About
100 companies reported salaries,
stock holdings and otler information to the commission in connection with their applications for perstock holdings and other information to the commission in connection with their applications for permanent listing of securities on Thursday morning from the P. manent listing stock exchanges.

attempt.

Two Men Stabbed MURCHISON NAMED In Strike Riots At Oklahoma Mill

SAND SPRINGS, Okla., April 4.

—(F)—Two men were stabbed and several others injured early today as strikers and workers fought at the Commander textile mills here The battle was brief and had ended before officers arrived but the opposing lines of men and women, armed with clubs and other weapons, still were stand-ing in the road in front of the

mills.

Those stabbed were Harve Bradfield and Ed Bruton, strikers.

They were not injured seriously.

Most of the other injuries were cracked heads, received during the vicious exchange of blows when the union members attempt-

day at a meeting of local No. 1840, United Textile Workers of America. lated a contract recently signed with the union were made by union members.

workers,
"I haven't the slightest idea
what all that is about," he said,
adding he would not attempt to
reopen the mills today.

WILDCAT TEST OF WILL BE ABANDONED him in that order as the most popular choices.

concis in the twenty-seenth sena-torial district. Rowlands had 13,-823 to 9,198 for Evans. Levi Ban-croft, republican, drew 1,456 in 81 of the precincts.

W. D. Goldthorpe, a republican, with 2,911 votes defeated Joseph Walsh, progressive, and James

Filing of a number of leases

Walsh, progressive, and James (ton.)
Walsh progressive, the winding from which would limit war-time prof. in third progressive from a shipbuild.
We and in the democratic party, the end power progressive from a selection of the wall-wall of the progressive from a selection of the wall-wall of the progressive from a selection of the wall-wall of the policy of the progressive from a selection of the progressive from a selection of the p the upper portion of the Midcon-tinent field Western Kansas is regarded as the best possibility.

Sick and Convalescent.

Mrs. W. T. McFadden who has been seriously ill with an attack of influenza during the past several days, was reported somewhat improved Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Mankin became the parents of a haby how Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Mankin became the parents of a baby boy at 11:30 Thursday morning at the accounty at 11:30 Thursday morning at the account of the county at the county P. and S. Hospital. Both the mother and baby were resting nicely this afternoon.

Haymen Leech, who was hurt earlier in the week, was taken home Wednesday afternoon from the P. and S. Hospital. Phil Wetzel, an accident nationt and S. Hospital.

MAYOR; LARGE VOTE **RECORDED TUESDAY**

EDGAR RITTERSBACHER RE ELECTED COMMISSIONER WITH N. F. GARRETT

Three incumbent city officials and two members of former administrations were elected to ministrations were elected to positions in the government of the City of Corsicana Tuesday in the annual city election that smashed records for intensity of interest and for heavy balloting.

J. S. Murchison, former alderman and commissioner and mayor from 1925 to 1929, was elected mayor, succeeding J. W. Edens, now completing his second term. Murchison secured a majority over the combined totals of his opponents.—Dr. R. C. Curtis, in a show of force interpreted in some quarters as a vote of confidence in the third party that put Governor Philip LaFollette into office three months ago.

A republican assemblyman was elected from a normally republican district, but progressives the progressives was released on \$1,000 bond.

The strike was called early to member of the commission.

In the Commissioners' race, Ed gar Rittersbacher was re-elected for a second term, and N. F. Charges that the mill had violated a contract recently signed
with the union were made by
union members.

Pafford denied his company had
violated any agreement with the
workers,
"I haven't the slightest idea

Refersbacher was re-elected
for a second term, and N. F.
Garrett, former alderman and
commissioner, was named to succeed Joe W. Jefferson, who was
seeking a third term in office.
Mose Blumrosen was the fourth
entry in the contest and finished
in that position.

in that position.

Charles T. Banister was successful in his campaign for relection for a third term, although he failed to gain a majority over all his opponents. J. M. Pugh was given a third term as tax assessor-collector by a margin of 3-2 over Ed B. Harris, and incidentally led the ticket with a total of 920 votes. Rittersbacher and Garrett finished after him in that order as the most

\$1,00,000 HEART BALM SENATE MUNITIONS

resent wife.

Defense attorney Earle Ewins announced he would seek a new the white trial because the first and the second wives were residents of awards, a cyldence p Neither Mrs. Bernardin Bedford-Jones, the loser, nor Mrs. Helen Bedford-Jones, the winner, were

Waved Examining Trials
CORPUS CHRISTI, April 4.—(P)
—Texas Ranger A. Y. Allee and charged with false arrest, today waived examining trials before Justice of the Peace Cullen

Waved Examining Trials before Trials before Cullen

Waved Examining Trials before Trials before Cullen Briggs. Bond of \$200 each was set and they were released on their own

recognizance subject to action by the Nueces county grand jury. A trial of Allee on an assault charge, set for today, is pending due to the absence of witnesses

The charges grew out of an alleged arrest of a political ally of Maxwell Dunne, a political leader who filed the false imprisonment charges, and a fight between Allee and Dunne in front of the police representation.

**Bardara Hutton is the figure function of the state of Attorney George Thatcher during her stay to vorce Prince Alexis Mdivani.

**NEW YORK, April 4.—(P. Reno dispatch to the New York)

Two Men Burned To Death Result Of Truck Crash

BEAUMONT, April 4.—(P)—Two men were burned to death early today when their heavily-laden freight truck ran off a bridge and burst into flames nine miles north of San Augustine.
Guy Moring, 32, of Beaumont, the driver, and his negro helper, were on their way to Beaumont from San Augustine and Carthage with a load of produce at the time. The negro, who was known along the route only as Willie, made his home in Shreveport.
The truck belonged to the Paul's freight line, which operates between Shreveport and Beaumont. Officials of the line here said Moring, who had no relatives here, came from either Pine Bluff or Little Rock, Ark. They said they believed he had a family at Little Rock.

Justice of the Peace A. Johnson of Shelbyville expressed the opinion the driver fell asleep. Both men were trapped when the heavy cab top fell, pinning them against the motor. The truck and contents were destroyed by fire. Two men en route to Beaumont saw the accident, and reported it to Sheriff J. S. Sample of Center. They said they were following the truck when it swerved, and plunged down a 16-16 of cembankment. Before they could attempt to aid the trapped men the truck was in flames, they said.

CENTER. April 4—(P)—Two unidentified men, one believed to be a white man and the other a negro, were burned to death early today when their heavily laden freight truck ran off of the Sandy Creek bridge, four miles south of here on the Center-San Augustin bighway.

highway.

The truck belonged to the Paul's freight lines, operating between Shreveport, La., and Beaumont, Texas.

CLAIMED FEDERAL AGENTS CLOSE ON HAMILTON'S TRAIL

AGAINST USURPER | COMMITTEE SEEKING

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(AP)-The senate munitions committee continued its fight today to enact a more drastic curb on war profits than the one which has been given right-of-way in the house.

Moseley Is Named Dallas City Manage DALLAS, April 4—(F)—Hall Manage DALLAS, April 4—(F)—Ha

been given right-of-way in the house.

Meanwhile the committee turned from testimony that a friend of James Roosevelt had written to influence naval shipbuilling awards, and looked further into evidence purporting to show that a former congressman had so licited business from a shipbuilding firm while he was in office. Chairman Nye (R-Ind.) He said there was reason for additional inquiry into the assertion contained in it that Edmonds had formed a company which did business with the government and crites, filed suit for divorce to-day from Maurice "Buddy" Mexical Marica (Buddy" Mexical Marica (Buddy" Mexical Marica (Buddy" Mexical Marica (Buddy" Mexical Marica (Buddy) Mexical Mar

Despite the investigating committee's advocacy of another plan which would limit war-time profits by heavy taxation, there were predictions that the house within

Heir to Princess Mdivani Denied

RENO, Nev., April 4.—(P)—Close associates of Princess Mdivani denied today that she is to become a mother. The former Barbara Hutton is the house guest of Attorney George B.

NEW YORK, April 4.-(P)and Dunne in front of the police station.

The trouble started when it was thought rangers awere here to investigate alleged irregularities in absentee voting in Corpus Christi's hotly contested city election.

NEW YORK, April 4.—(P)—A Reno dispatch to the New York Daily News says that a half dozen members of the divorce colony are ready to tell they have it straight from the household of George B, Thatcher that Princess hotly contested city election.

PLEAS FOR LARGER AIR FORCE VOICED BEFORE COMMITTEE

MAJOR DOOLITTLE ASSERTS PRESENT ESTABLISHMENT IS WOEFULLY WEAK

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(P)—Pleas for a larger air force for the United States were voiced tothe United States were voiced today before a house committee
while a senate group listened to a
letter which said Former President Hoover would "yield" on
giving naval construction to private yards "only if there is an
advantage to be gained in the
way of political trading."

Before the house military committee Major James H. Doolittle,
celebrated aviator, asserted that
"present establishment is woefully weak" and it would be highly desirable to double the strength
of the army air corps.

of the army air corps.

Previously, Charles H. Brough wartime governor of Arkansas, said that "if we are vulnerable anywhere we are certainly vul-nerable on our upper flank." He

nerable on our upper liank. He urged more planes.

The statement about Hoover was contained in a letter written December 28, 1931, to Josepha W. Powell, president of United Dry Docks Inc. by Robert W. Malone. The corporation's Washington representative. representative.
In addition, Powell told the senate munitions committee that for

more than a year he shared an apartment in Washington with An-ning S. Prall, until recently New York representative, and had or-York representative, and had one dered part of his insurance given to Prall's son. Prall now is chairman of the communication President, coming to Time to Tim

commission.

Powell had testified his company had gone to Prall then a member of the house appropri-

member of the house appropriations committee, for assistance in an effort to obtain a contract for building a destroyer for the government.

He explained one of the company's yards was in the State Island district represented by Prall and that was the reason the effort was made.

WALLACE CONTINUES TO BATTLE AGAINST **WANING OF POWERS**

WASHINGTON, April 3.--(R)-WASHINGTON, April 3.—(x)—
A tense and perhaps prolonged struggle over a plan to strengthen the AAA's powers appeared in prospect today after Secretary Wallace had served notice of a bitter-end fight to get AAA amendments through congress.

The opposition, which is conducting its strongest drive against ducting its strongest drive against the proposals to empower Wallace to set up a system of licenses for middlemen in the AAA's attempt to obtain obedience to provisions of farm marketing agreements, showed no sign of relaxing its

fight.
Meanwhile, with official reports Meanwhile, with official reports indicating that the dry area is spreading eastward, and with farmers fearing this year might see another damaging drought. Senator Fletcher (D-Fla) received a letter from President Roosevelt in which the chief executive spoke of presenting to congress a 10 or 15-year forestry program. This program, as outlined, would include the western shelter belt which its backers say would help protect farmers against such dust which its backers say would help protect farmers against such dust storms and against drought.

Senator Fletcher had written the president suggesting "revitalization of forest industries." The president replied he had "only been awaiting the most favorable opportunity to present a program for the consideration of congress," and then went out.

CURB WAR PROFITS

WASHINGTON, April 4.—(A)—
e senate munitions committee

Dallas City Manager day's election.

Moseley's appointment was made to become effective May 1, when the Civic association members succeed the present city councilmen. He was campaign manager for the group in their successful race

group in their successful race against the present administra-

Germany Sending Nazi Orators To Danzig Sector

DANZIG, April 4—(A)—The German propaganda ministry announced today it is sending its most persuasive spokesmen to the Free City of Danzig to influence Sunday's parliamentary elections in favor of Nazi candidates to prove the former German city still loyal to the Reich. Reich.

Reich.

The German delegation includes such Nazi leaders as Gen. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, minister of aviation; Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propagands; Rudolf Hess, personal representative of Reichsfuehrer Hitler, and Joseph Buerckel, commissioner of

The Treaty of Versailles established the town of Danzig with the surrounding territory as a free city, under the protection of the League of Nations, which appointed a high commissi ner. The city is at the head of Poi orze (the Politic of the Confider) leading directly into ish corridor) leading directly into the Baltic sea.

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT WOULD STAGE HUGE TEXAS AIR DERBY

FORT WORTH, April Elliott Roosevelt wants in Western Hemisphere ain connection with the Te the derby and the sta

Young Roosevelt, consui Wes Young Roosevelt, consulted the United States Aeri Chamber of Commerce it of organizing and co-oletted aviation companies to pison a self-sustaining bai gested the derby to celebration leaders.

The derby would start ist at Dallas, the route South and Central America and the United Sta ico and the United Sta stops in principal cities Prizes totalling \$100,0 be offered, the funds t vided by the centennial Immediate submission tailed plans was asked centennial directors. Young Roosevelt sai

American plane may and that other entries pected from Austrilla ad, Italy, England, France, ermany, and Holland. Alf Bills of the Dawson com-munity was in Corsicana Thurs-day morning.

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BILL IS JAMMED THROUGH WITH PREVIOUS AMEND-MENTS ELIMINATED

*AUSTIN, April 1.—(P)-The senate today passed finally, 17 to 12, a house bill to appropriate \$3,000,-000 to aid celebrations next year of Texas' 100th anniemery of independence. bill was jammed

through by a strong Centennial blee which cut off debate in the fifth day of argument.

It was passed to third reading, is to 13, after a compromise substitute drafted over the week end by the Centennial bloc in the senate and leaders of the exposition was adopted, 19 to 10.

It was likely Centennial leaders in the house would refuse to ac-It was likely Centennial leaders in the house would refuse to accept senate changes and ask for a conference committee to reshape the bill. Another factor pointing to a conference committee was failure of the bill of receive the required two-thirds affirmative vote on final passage to make, it effective immediately. That could be overcome by the transfer of the course of the co

hours close rence report. Vy thwarted attempts to ty thwarted attempts to there compromise, preventing LIVERPOOLE of a tumultous sep0,000 bales of a tumultous sep0,000 bales eek in which a previous set in bettweek in which a previous set in the set in for particular districts, and middling omise substitute superior had other amendments and set in the s

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A lest-minute attempt to break the Centennial bloc lines by an amendment falled, as the senate turned down one to increase the allocation for the Legion museum from \$200,000 to \$250,000. An early motion to table falled, 13 to 15, but leging muster recovered and

ly motion to table failed, 13 to 15, but leaders quickly recovered and rejected the proposal 10 to 19. Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galyston, woh joined with Senator Ben G. Oneal of Wichita Falls in

son G. Oneal of Wichita Falls in sponsoring the compromise, warned a chaneg in allotments "would upset the whole bill."

The bill as passed by the house also totaled \$3,000,000, but allocations differed. The house approved itemization of \$300,000 for each amo at San Antonio and nto, battleground near with \$250,000 for the Le-

Bobs Up In House

Prohibition Issue

AUSTIN, April 2.—(P)—The oublesome prohibition issue the front again today resolution proposing sub-of repeal set as the specmission of repeal set as the s ial order of business in the

any, should be placed in the con-struction in event the people re-move prohibition. Many of the ardent wets were

Many of the ardent wets were against any restrictions other than provisions for local option and protection of dry territory. They contended that regulation of the liquor traffic should be by statute rather than constitutional amendment. Other legislators were prepared to make a determined fight in support or their position that the

constitutional amendments should provide for a mandatory state monopoly in the sale of hard liquors, with no private profit permitted. The senate favored submission

of a proposal which would pro-hibit sale of hard liquor by the drink or its consumption on premises where sold. These restric-

News of County Home Demonstration Clubs

Desk Built Cheaply. With a dollar's worth of lumber Miss Alma Cardell bed room demonstrator for the Long Prairie demonstrator for the Long Prairie

4-H Club recently provided a desk
for her project. The new piece
of furniture contains two drawers filing space letter compart
or clock by District Judge J. S. RULED UNCONSTITUTIONAL

of furniture contains two grawers filing space letter compartment and a shelf for books.

She ealso provided a slat for every row of coils in her bed springs and found it distinctly more comfortable. "It was sinking down at the head before I put a slat under that part" she said at a recent club meeting.

Magnolia Fire

Loss Estimated

O'clock by District Judge J. S. Callicutt, Phillis Bishop vs. Wardie Bi

BEAUMONT, April 3.—(P)—A fire which threatened for a time to destroy the Magnolia refinery here was under control today, the blaze was confined to one of the blaze w here was under control today. dept and the blaze was confined to one of two giant distillate tanks which diction.

P. H. Brister, guardian, P. H. Brister, guardian, par

Two other tanks were damaged by the blaze which company of ficials estimated caused a loss of around \$100,000. Other oil men, however, figured the damage as heriff, mandamus, sheriff, mandamus, however, figured the damage as high as \$360,000. Refinery officials said they could not determine the loss definitely until the fire burn-ed, itself out. While the flames were at their

height a cablegram from Germany asking that a special grade of lubricating oil be shipped at

or indirecting oil be snipped at caught fire contained 15,000 barrels of that oil. Most of this oil was saved, however.
The fire began yesterday when a cracked flange near the base of one of the tanks let a stream of oil secone. of oil escape.

by house committee.

Centennial In Senate.

Proposed state aid for the Tex as Centennial celebration next that final action by that body was not far away. Senators were consistent of a new commission to determine how funds other than those appropriated for the central exposition at Dallas would be allocated.

The senate moved towards are constant of the country of the courthouse for registration of motor vehicles Monday night at midnight, it was reported by R. L. Harris, assessor and collector of taxes. Tuesday morning. A number of registrations received in the lobby of the courthouse for registration of motor vehicles Monday night at midnight, it was reported by R. L. Harris, assessor and collector of taxes. Tuesday morning and this total will be increased. year was pending business in the senate for the fourth consecu-tive day. But indications were

The senate moved towards acceptance of the recommendation of the house that the legislature end its regular session five weeks from today. Eleven members of hte senate state affairs committee advised approval of the May 7 adjournment resolution, and there was a strong possibility it would come up for final action

Volume to the first night meeting of the session, the senate cleared its long calendar of a large number of bills o which there was

little or no opposition. little or no opposition:

Among them were:

To make certain that the statutes prohibit dog race betting.

To prohibit livestock from running at large in fenced state highway rights of way.

School Term Extended.

To establish a negro tuberculosis sanitorium, to be located by the board of control.

To extend the compulsory school

To extend the compulsory school term from five to six months.

To modernize the system of tak-

ing the scholastic census.

To create the Sabine-Neches conservation district to handle federal funds which may be allotted for conservation, reclamation and

Intue opposition had been manifested to submission of repeal to
wote of the people next August
24. The controversy was on the
question of what safeguards, if
any, should be placed in the Houston counties.

A bill to levy a graduated state income tax ranging from one to seven per cent was reported favorably, 6 to 4, by the house revenue and taxation committee. However, due to the opposition to the bill and the lateness in the respice of the was little likelisession, there was little likeli-hoood it wuld be approved by

both houses.

Another bill recommended by the same committee would tax drug store whiskey ten cents a pint and levy annual license taxes wholesalers and \$100 on retailers.

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Courthouse News

District Court The grand jury was still in ses-

To Be \$300,000 | Sam Rowe vs. The Union Central Life Insurance Company, specific performance, dismissed.

A. Z. Eikins vs. W. B. Humphries, to dissolve partnership and application for a receiver, dismissed.

dismissed. Commissioners' Court.

Routine matter oscupied the tention of the commissioners' attention of the commissioners court at its meeting Monday af-

The following prisoners were transferred to the Texas penitentiary by agents of the system: tiary by agents of the system:
D. L. Overton, murder, two

years.
John King, assault with intent or oil escape.

Damage to equipment was estimated by company officers at \$60,000 and the remainder of the loss was charged to the destruction of the distillate.

Lions, however, were eliminated by house committee.

Assessor and Collector's Office. There had been 5.733 automobiles and 623 commercial trucks registered for 1935 at the booth in the lobby of the courthouse for

ing and this total will be increased.

When registrations closed Feb.
1, 1934, there had been 5.586 automobiles registered, showing a gain in 1935 of 147, autos. in 1935 of 147 autos.

Persons operating automobiles on the highways after April 1 without the 1935 license plates and registrations are subject to fine and arrest in addition to a 20 per

Royalty Contracts.

H. M. Basham et al, trustees for the White's Chapel school district, to O. A. Owen, 1-16 interest in one acre Benjamin Bustlan survey, \$10. E. G. Gollingsworth et al to O. A. Owen and J. R. Bryan, 116 in-terest in 2 acres James Powell survey, \$10.

penalty in the registration

Warranty Deed. Central Texas Grocery Company to Mrs. Rachel S. Mills et al, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, blok 239, H. & T. C. R. R. Co. addition, Correspond 228,000 Corsicana, \$25,000.

Justice Court.

Justice Court.
Twelve fines were assessed in the two justice courts Monday as follows:
Judge M. Bryant, three for drunknness, two for theft and one for disturbing the peace.
Judge W. T. McFadden, four for drunkenness and two for affray.

Oats and Cow Feed Stolen From Barn In

COURT OF APPEALS AFFIRMED DISMISSAL **ANTI-TRUST SUITS**

RULED UNCONSTITUTIONAL

their determination to resist any threat to European peace.

The court ruled Texas antitutust statutes were unconstitutional under a ruling of the Unitional under a ruling of the Unitional States supreme court because they exempted farm products. No ruling was entered on validity of the national recovery act, which the companies claimed superseded the state trust laws.

Defendants named in the suit it is reliably stated Laval problem.

were the Standard Oll company of New York, Standard Oll com-pany of New Jersey, Standard Oll company of California, Shell Union oil corporation, Humble oil and refining company, the Texas company, Gulf refining company, Pastotex petroleum company, Continental oil company. Sinclair re fining company, Magnolia petrol-eum company, Simms oil com-pany, Shell petroleum corpora-tion, Citles Service oil company

The exemption of farm products was hotly contested in both trial and appellate courts. District Judge J. D. Moore upheld a constitutionality of the anti-trust laws but ruled their effectiveness had been suspended through passage by congress of the recovery act.

Allred sued for forfeiture of the charters of the companies and for penalties aggregating \$17,500,000. He alleged the companies had violated the state law against trusts and monopoles by entoring into a code to govern market. trusts and monopolies by enter-ing into a code to govern market-

The United States supreme court decision on which the Tex-as court's ruling was based was Union Sewer Pipe line company in which the Illinois Anti-trust law was declared unconstitution-The exemption of farm pro-

The exemption of farm products was carried forward by codifiers in the penal code but does not appear in the civil statutes against trusts. The 'appeals court held, however, they should be constructed together under well established principles of construction where statutes are identical in every other respect and that if one was stricken down the other must go with it.

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Effect of Decision.
The effect of the decision, it
was believed, left Texas without
an effective statute against trusts
and monopolies. Governor Alired
declined to say until he had
studied the court's opinion whether he would ask the legislature, now in regular session, to take immediate remedial action.

In the trial and appellate courts oil company attorneys asserted the exemption of farm products was an arbitary and unreasonable classification that rendered the laws void.

The instant suit was the third

Union High Sector

Burglars entered the barn of M. L. Darby in the Union High community Monday night and escaped with four sacks of cats and two sacks of cow feed. The bot was taken away from the premises in an automobile.

Deputy Sheriff J. M. Westbrook investigated the burglary Tuesday morning after a report had been made to the sheriff's office.

file. against oil companies for alleged violations of the anti-cust statues. The first suit charged the Watter-Pierce Oil Company with entering into an agreement with the Standard Oil Company of New 1918 the state recovered a judgment of \$1,623,000 and the charter of the company was forfeited. In 1918 the state obtained a judgment of \$500,000 against the Standard Oil Company of New 1918 the state obtained a judgment of \$500,000 against the Standard Oil Company of New 1918 the state obtained a judgment of \$500,000 against the Standard Oil Company of New 1918 the state obtained a judgment of \$500,000 against the Standard Oil Company of New 1918 the state obtained a judgment of \$500,000 against oil companies for alleged violations of the anti-cust statues. The state was successful in the first suit charged the Watter-Pierce Oil Company of New 2018 the state recovered a judgment of \$1,000 the state was successful in the first two cases. The first suit charged the Watter-Pierce Oil Company of New 2018 the state was successful in the first two cases. The first suit charged the Watter-Pierce Oil Company of New 2018 the state recovered a judgment of \$1,000 the state was successful in the first two cases. The first suit charged the oil companies for

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FRANCE IS SEEKING GENERAL PACT ON SECURITY BUT WOULD FRIGHTEN REICH INTO PEACE By RICHARD G. MASSOCK (Copyright, 1938, By Associated Press.) PARIS, April 4.—(P)—High sources said today that France, alliances "although the world al-

on the general security pact, it is reliably stated Laval probably will seek mutual assistance agreements among France, Russis and Czechoslovakia.

Jersey after the company had ing Texas' anti-trust law uncon-been adjudged guilty of a similar offense.

Governor Allred personally di-rected the state's case in the trial rected the state's case in the trial

apellate court.

Code Sections Legal,
The third court's opinion stated two sections of the petroleum marketing code, relating to acquisition of filing stations and to the posting of prices, did not, on their face, violate the anti-trust laws. The state's allegations as to the underlying purposes of the code, the method used by defendants to gain control of numerous ants to gain control of numerous

cluded that the anti-trust lawn, as now embodied in the revised statutes, must be held to be un-constitutional, we deem it unnecessary to enter upon a discussion of the sufficiency of the pleadings with respect to the agreements and illegal combinations charged." In answer to Allred's contention that the farm products exemption was included by mistake the court stated it could not escape the conclusion the exemptions were enacted advisely.

Third Court of Civil Appeals hold- poned until next Friday.

Hance is no longer used in dip lomatic language." The French feel Capt. Anthony Eden's visits in Eastern European

capitals have shown that all European countries with the exception of Germany are generally agreed on the necessity of a show of unity designed to make Reichs-feuhrer Hitler hesitate before 'go-ing too far."

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Although England is regarded in
governmental circles as the only
power undecided on what course
to follow, French official circles
hope the Stresa conference will
help in ironing out her hesitancy.

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Jost his last court chance of escaping the electric chair when
the court of criminal appeals today overruled a motion for rehearing of his appeal,
the court previously had affirmed the death penalty assessed him
in Grimes county for murder of
Major Crowson, Eastham prison
farm guard, during a convict de Reports that France's military precautions were undertaken as a result of information obtained after the Berlin conversations of Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, were officially denied. Authorities said the precautions were based entirely on General necessities produced by Germany's announcement of her determina-I tion to assume conscription.

FIVE COUNTIES REPRESENTED IN **CURRIE TRACK MEET LAST WEEK**

CURRIE, April 4.—(Spl.)— Streetman annexed the senior Thirty-eight schools from five track events with 31 1-2 points, and was followed by Dawson with nual Currie high school invitation 21, Middred and Tehuacana took tournament held here Saturday, March 31. There were 64 teams in playground ball; sixteen teams in volleyball and a good entry in amassing 13 points and Teague and three other convicts escaped from the Eastham farm with pistols planted by Barrow dows gang and under protection of machine gun fire laid down by Barrow and his aides.

Attack Indictment Verbage.

Palmer's contention in his appearance in the Eastham farm with pistols planted by Barrow and his aides.

Attack Indictment Verbage.

Dawson in senior traux was more point man with 17 points, Bass of Prairie Hill was next with 13 points and Grayson of Streetman showed good form for third with 13 points. Jones of Hearne set a high mark for the ineligibles with 19 points. Pringle of Currie, Prairie Hill, Teahigh mark for the outstanding senior girl with 18 3-4 points. Watkins of Barry set a pace for junior girls with 18 points.

Among the teams entering were now conviction of robbery of the Garwood State bank in Colorada county last April 30. The bank was robbed of \$4,26627.

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and was its chief counsel in the apellate court.

"The matter is of such impor-tance," McCraw said, "It deserves an expression from the supreme

ODD FELLOWS HOME GOING TO WACO

Fifteen I. O. O. F. Home students, who won places in various events at the 1985 University of Texas Interscholastic League Navarro county track, field and lit-erary meet a few weeks ago, will compete for district honors Satur-

Those going will include members of the track and field team, Webb, C. Miller, R. Miller, Owens, Stanley, Knight, Johnson, Campbell and Harwell: Miss Emailly Burgess, senior declamation and essay writing; Miss Josephine McGraw, junior declamation; Misses Frances Bell and Hazel Hitt, typing, and Harold Davidson, Miss Bernice Packer, Miss Kathleen Green and Calvin Sawyer, one-act

Appeal Is Indicated.

AUSTIN, April 3.—(P)—Attorney
General William McCraw indicated to be held at the Whites of today the decision of the Meeting Postponed,

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JOE PALMER LOSES LAST OPPORTUNITY TO ESCAPE CHAIR

COURT CRIMINAL APPEALS OVERRULES MOTION FOR REHEARING WEDNESDAY

AUSTIN, April 3.—(P)—Joe Palmer, companion of Raymond Hamiton in the spectacular break from the Texas penitentiary death house at Huntsville last summer, lost his last court chance of escaping the electric chair when

farm guard, during a convict de-livery early last year engineered by the desperado, Clyde Barrow. District Judge S. W. Dean of Navasota likely will set Palmer's electrocution for early in May. Palmer, Hamilton and "Blackie" Palmer, Hamilton and "Blackie" Thompson escaped from the death house last July 22. Hamilton still is at large. Thompson was shot to death while resisting arrest near Amarillo. Palmer was recaptured when found asleep near Paducah Ky.

Paducah, Ky.
Hamilton and Palmer were assessed death penalties in the slaying of Crowson. The two des-

tion, Cities Service oil company tion, Cities Service oil company teams Pacific coal and oil company, Texas petroleum marketers association, and American petroleum institute.

"O exempt farm products brought the Texas law under the prohibition against class legislation, the court held. The decistion was written by Associate Justice J. H. Baugh and concurred in by other justices.

It was expected the state would perfect an early appeal to the state supreme court.

The exemption of farm products was hotly contested in both triel and aspondance of the prohibit man with 17 points, Bass and Grayson of Streetman protection invitation invitation invitation invitation 21, Mildred and Tehuacana took tournament held here Saturday, 18 1-2 points and 18 points respectively.

Barry won junior track by amassing 13 points and Teague was second with 8 tallies.

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There were several outstanding 24 1-2 points and Bryan were to a supreme court.

The exemption of farm products in the history of the meet was on almost even terms with Barry of whereas the conviction was for on almost even terms with Barry on almost

were permitted to converse with clerks in a grocery store, the court reversed the case of Fre-

Farmer Club Blanked Rinkydink Sunday 6.0

Rinkydink Sunday of Farmer baseball club opened the 1935 season Sunday afternoon by blanking the Rinkydinks, ed, when Watkins, Farmer Tipper, fanned nine men in the saven liming melee and allowed only four asfettes. Not content in blanking his opponents, Watkins started the fireworks in the third frame when he hit a home run to win life own game.

The box score: Rinky Dinks—

Rinky Dinks—ABR HPOA Player ABR Hewitt, 3b.4 0 Stewart, c. Wetzel, ss. 3. Crouch P 1b. .. 3. Total 28 0 4 18 0

Warmer-Player Ware, ss. Turner, rf. Reid, cf. 3 0 Watkins, p. 3 1 2 0 0 0 Total 27 6 7 21 0 2 Score by innings-Rinykdinks 000 000 0 0

Farmer 002 400 x Summary: Two base hits Watkins, Farmer; three-base hits De-Moss; home runs Watkins; struct out by Crouch 3, by Watkins 5, by Ruth 3; base on balls off Wat

ber of the white union, was affirmed. The sentence of 10 years was reformed to two to ten years. The shooting occurred last September 8 in connection with

September 8 in connection with a dock strike.

Seymour testified Boxie attacked him and other white longshoremen while they were at work.

Seymour was shot twice.

Rehearing Overruled

The court overruled a rehearing of the appeal of C. A. Wells, alias Jack O'Connor, sentenced to 99 years for attempted criminal.

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when they have dabbed a lot of cream over their faces, and followed this by waving a powder puff in the vicinity, a n d then dabbed on

E. K. Forbes care of themselves.

The trouble is, they won't Nails dency, especially pork develop hard, ugly bits of skin in form. Substitute lemon juice for the corners, rough cuticle, little vinegar, as the latter is not only ridges are apt to grow down each acid in taste, but increases it in nail. They become dry, they crack the system, while lemon juice is easily, and dirt collects in fine just the opposite in its effect. lines on the surface. The toe nails are just not fit to be seen be to have the frock cleaned. It in public-a pity, since bare feet that is not possible, you might and sandals without stockings are try doing it yourself with some increasingly popular. And yet the of the dry cleaning fluids. There solution is an easy one. Feed the is no need any more to clean with finger nails and the toe nails with inflammable fluids. There are a oil, or an oily, nourishing cream number of very nice cleaning each day, and once a week give fluids now that may be used, it each of them a thorough going one does not object to their odor. over. You know the routine of If you do not care to try this the weekly manicure, the scrap- method, there is a possibility of ing away of dead cuticle, remov- washing the frock, using either a ing old polish, using plenty of very fine soap, or its equivalent

soak the toes, scrape away the A good quality of white satin dead cuticle, from around the should be like new after a carenails, clip off the odd bits that ful washing. remain and look ugly, clean under the nails and trim them. Then you oil them or rub them with a good cream. Let the oil or cream soak well into the cuticle before you put on your stockings and And Adelias, fresh shipment just shoes. And each night when you arrived of both. Peach trees, now go to bed, you scrub the toes, is the time to plant. Roses, two clean under the nails again, and year old field grown, 25 cents. again rub with oil or cream. Rub Crepe Myrtle 15 cents. this in well, especially if you have adopted the modern fashion of tinting your toe nails with 1598 W. 4th Avenue - Phone 286 enamel, which of course dries them.

If you do this nightly, rub the! toes and massage the feet, and pull each toe straight, working it about on the socket which joins the toe and the foot, yu will ! have healthier, better looking feet.

D. C. L.—The acid in tomatoes If you want to be really well- is not the same thing as the acid generated in your system through poor assimilation. If tomatoes agree with you, they will counteract your acidity. The same thing is true of all citric fruit, as it is acid until it reaches the stomach. You destroy the food! value of your tomatoes when you add soda to them. The foods that may increase acidity in the system are those similar to the refined white flour ones, as they pack and cause fermentation, when there is sluggishness of the intestinal tract. Chew foods thoroughly, as the digestion of starch begins in the mouth. Use dark sugar, or raw sugar, in done enough. Somehow or other, place of the refined white sugar, the rest of their bodies will take as the latter is acid forming. All animal food increases this ten-Myrtle F.—The best thing would in soap flakes. Press it on the The pedicure is the same. You wrong side before it is quite dry.

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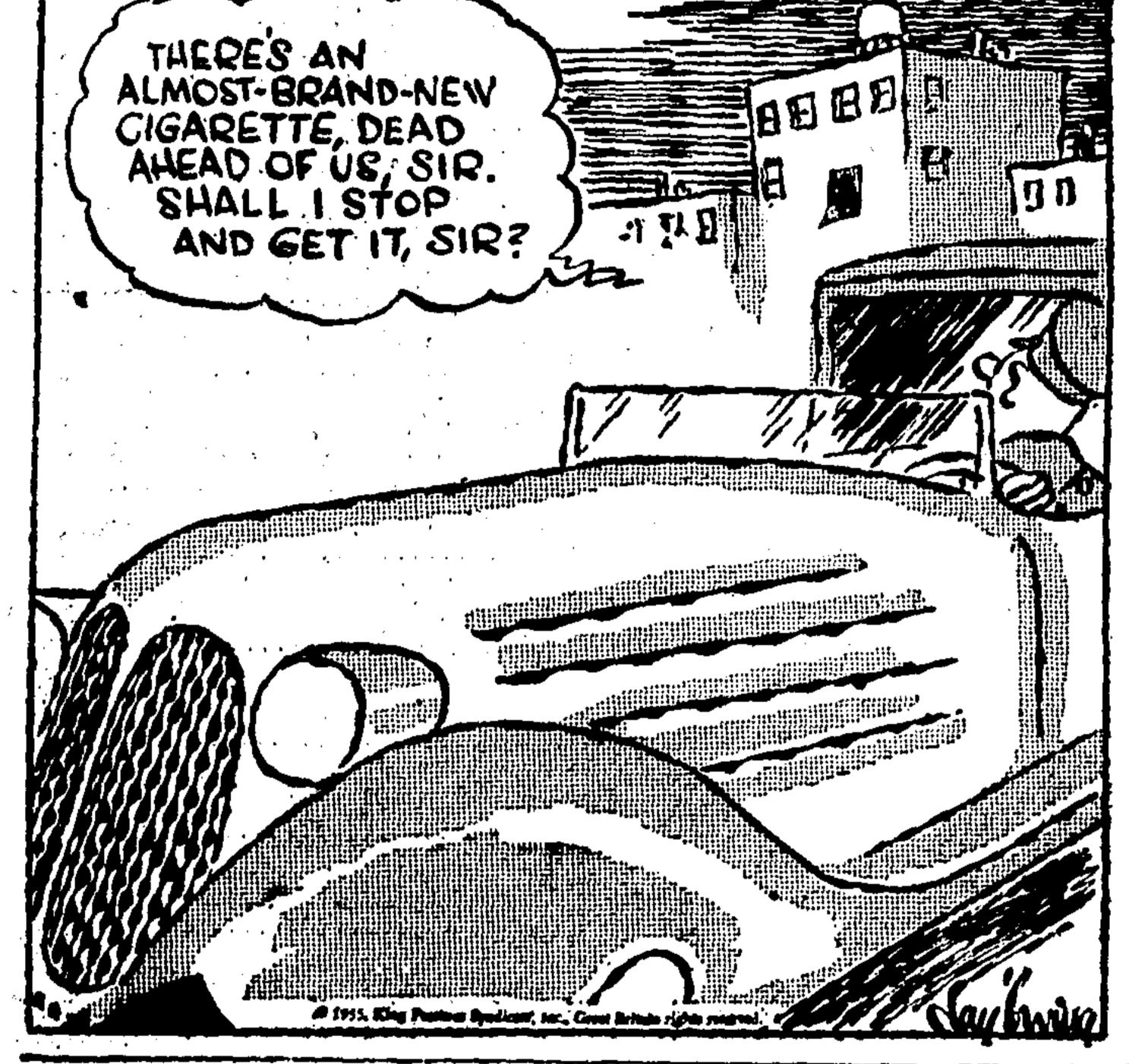
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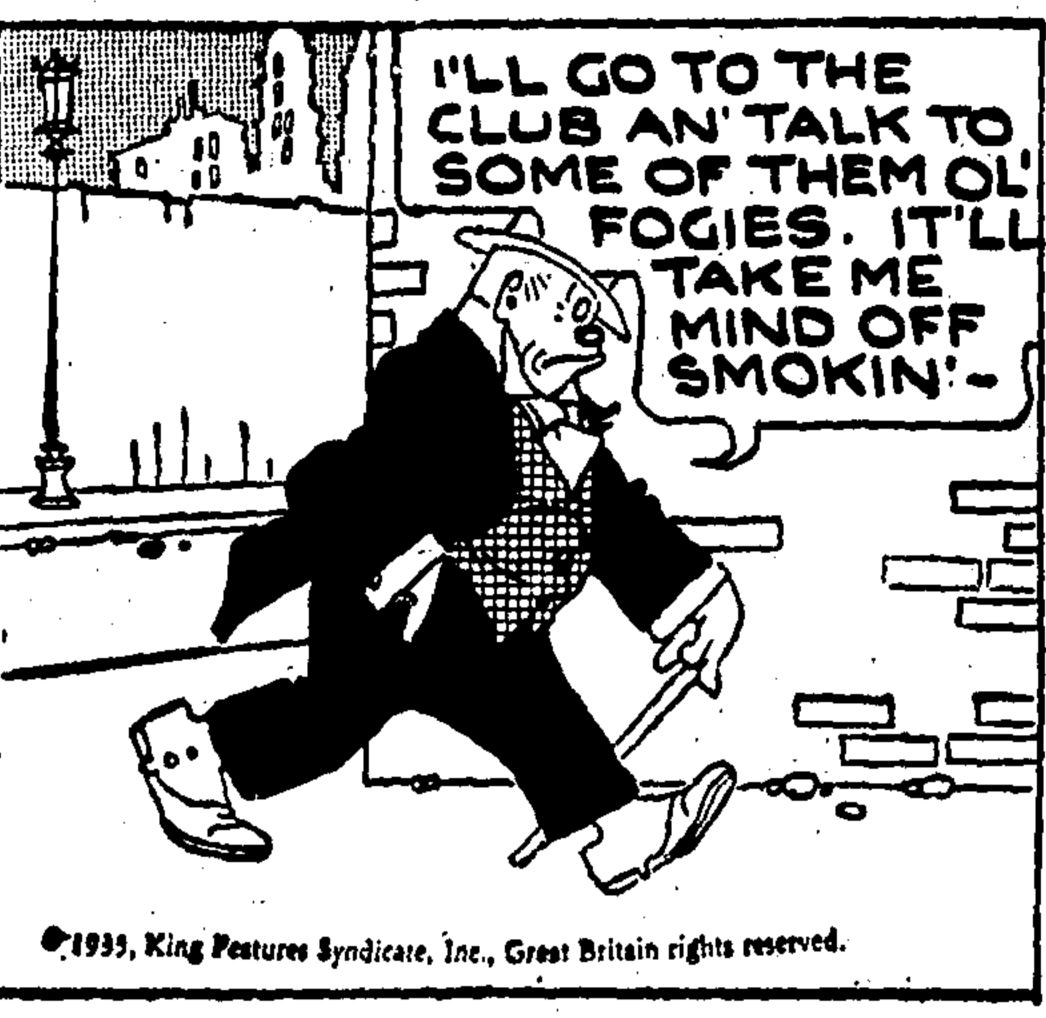
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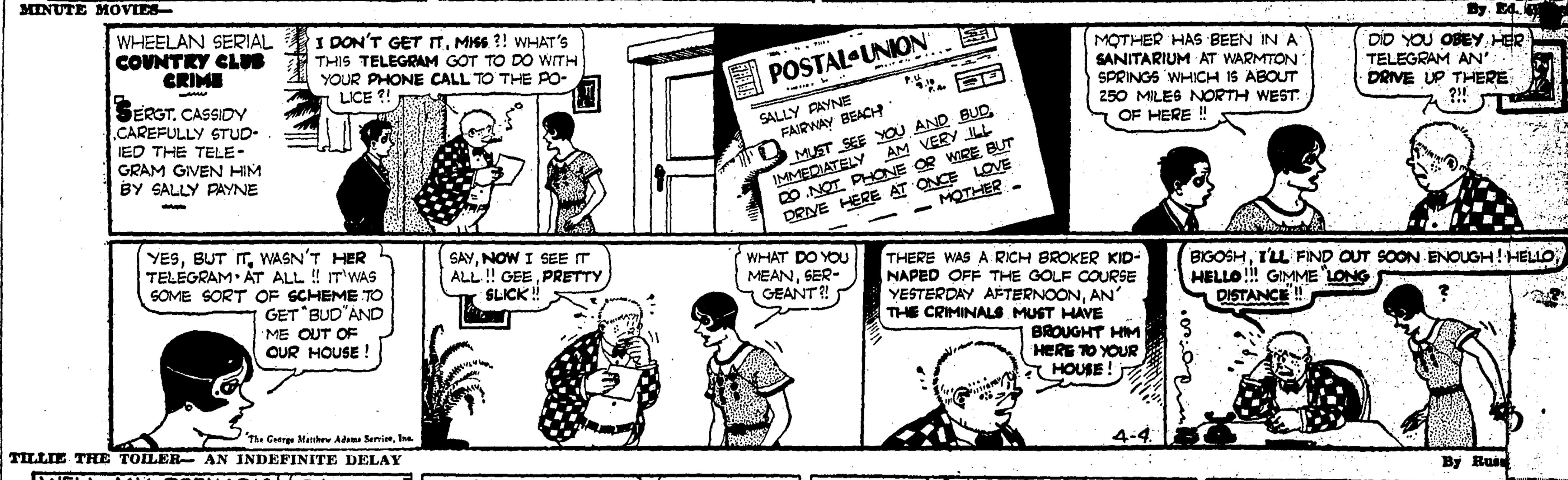
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BRINGING UP FATHER-BY GOLLY-I WISH I COULD GIT ME MIND OFF SMOKIN- IF I



























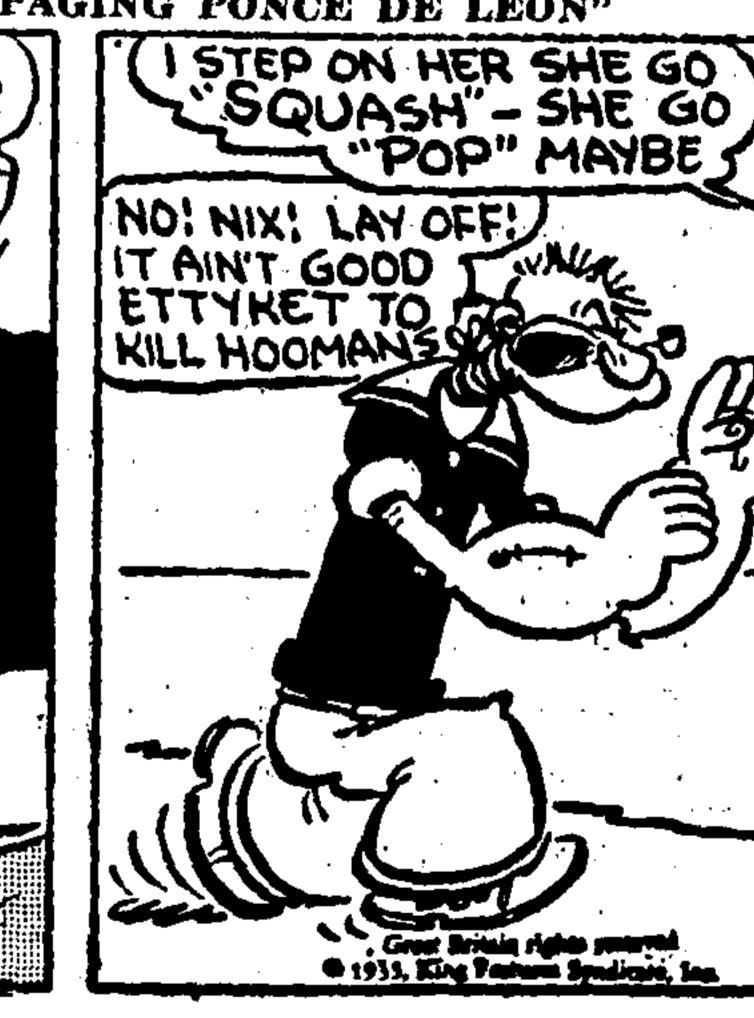




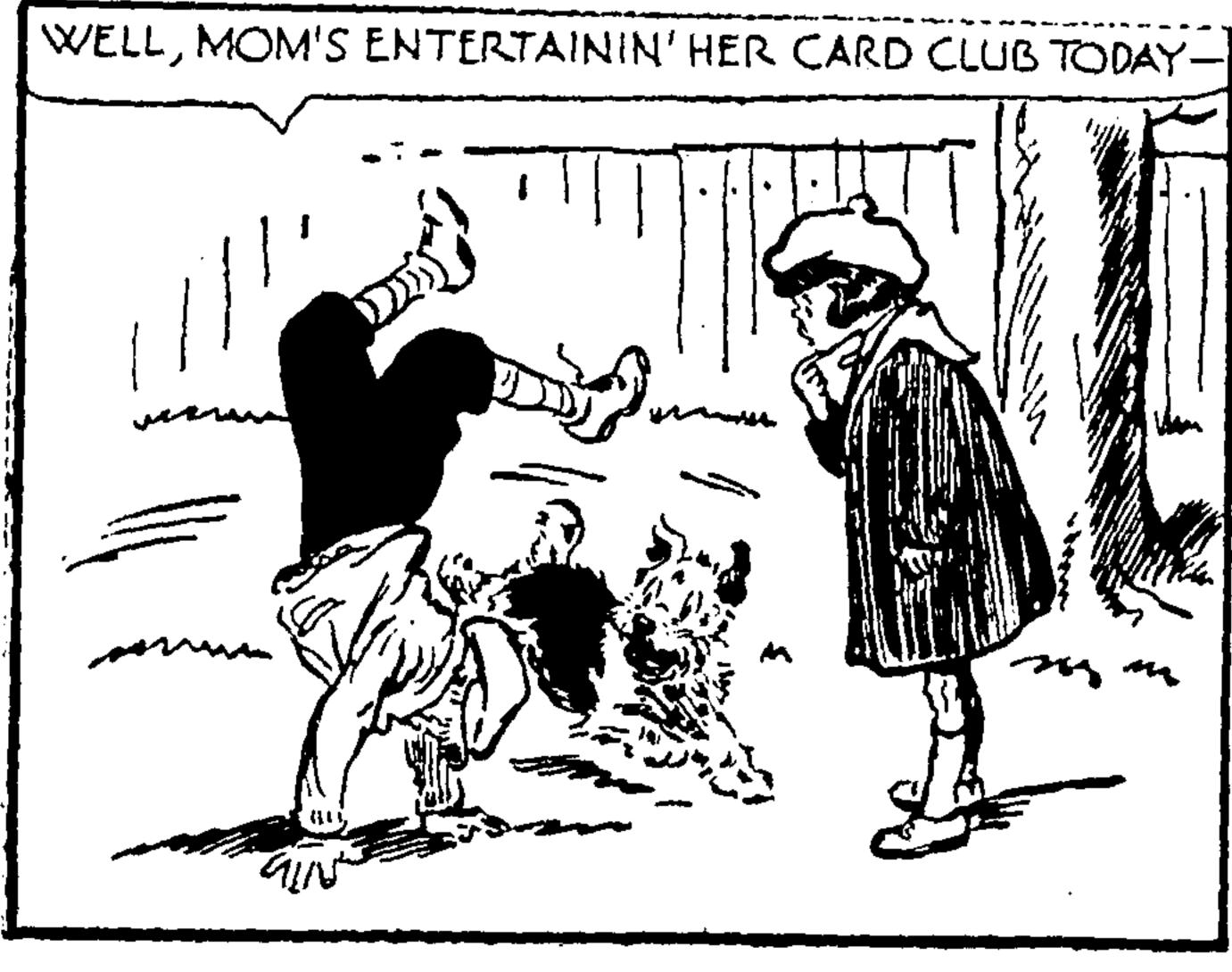




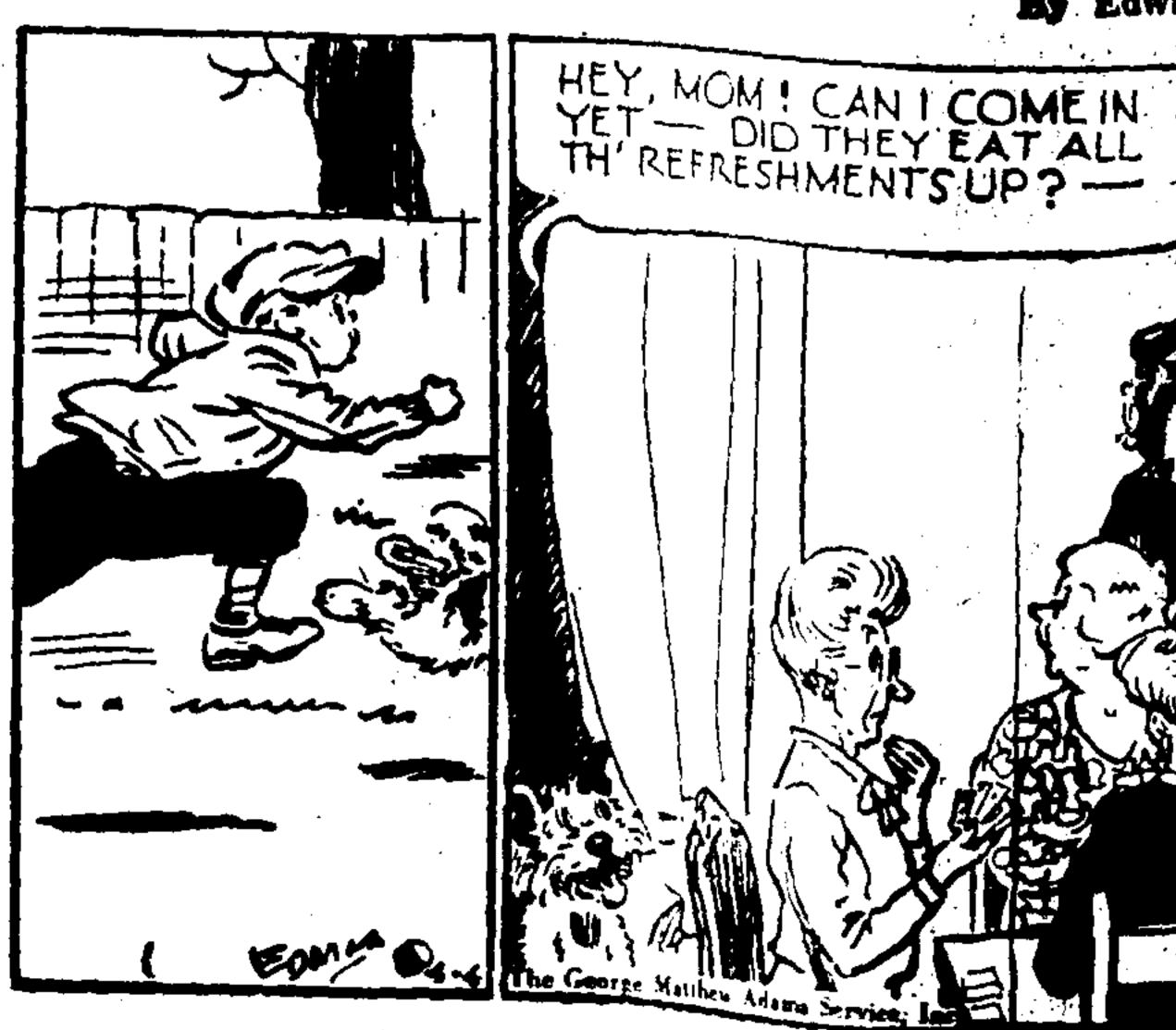












Markets

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Cotton

April 4.—(AP)—Cotto ton 11.25; Galveston 11.25 Orleans Cotton Tabl.

UEANS. April 4.—(AP)—
cs closed steady at net ad10 7 boints.
Open High Low Close
10.81b... 10.79-b
10.94 10.94 10.72 10.91
10.99 10.99 10.75 10.97
10.54 10.57 10.40 10.55-57
10.55 10.59 10.40 10.98
10.60 10.60 10.60

Orleans Spots Unchanged ORLEANS, April 4.—(AP) Chicago Cotton Futures.

CHICAGO April
att A (AP) Cotton
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att Dec. 10.66.

of 6.51; Induding 6.21; low middling od ordinary 5.76; good or futures closed steady. May 04: 0et. 5.75; Dec. 5.75; arch 5.76.

Tork Cotton Steady.

[April 4 — (AP) — Cotton i steady. 7 to 11 noints ponse to higher Liverpool ade buying. May 11.02; t. 10.58; Dec. 10.59; Jan. 10.8. ct. 10.58; Dec. 10.59; Jan. 10.8; weakened after the call selling, July sold off from 33 and December from 55, making het. losses of 15 moints, but the trade enswed on the break as up several points by the rest half hour, decline was followed by a solie market later in the inss were light after the had subsided and prices light scattering domand, and the midday was net unpoints lower.

ans Cotton Market.

ANS. April 4—(AP)—
ing that showed business a market from 3 to 7
was quickly wiped out and 0 10 points substituted as alling orders forced active r in the early trading toned 7 points up at 10.94
pool cables and a general but dropped to 10.82 on uring the first hour, was up 7 points at the

rice, good had reported a steady mar-th new crop months being aup-and the trade calling near po-

Money Steady,
April 4.—((AP)—Call
1 per cent all day,
steady; 60 days-6 months

ISLATURE

ed From Page One) ncerning allocation of on requested of the Hill said, was neces-

oper consideration of demand bill, the first test, 8 to 19, nate refused to waive action to permit imme-deration. He lost a sec-16, on a motion to retter to a committee of s chairman.

is chairman, solution would request ission to answer 12 by Monday. Interrogaved the principles used state and field allowermining market deof federal recommeneffect of proration on

d effect of proration on or refineries, ted there was "nothing about the resolution ely sought "full knowl-

Kind to Animals.

April 4.—(P)—Govern-V. Allred today pro-pril 7-13 as "he kind weeks in Texas." The be observed formally

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Ision Postponed
April 4.—(A)—The senostponed until May 1 a
a final adjournment
c current session.
a house resolution pro7, the 120th day, was
til May 1 by a vote of
The senate rejected atchedule action for April

expressed fear adoption die proposal would tie n much major legisla-

NRA

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f the Belcher case on the government. It lumber code and was om the Birmingham, ct court which held stitutional.

Grains and Provisions Fort Worth Cash Grain.
FORT WORTH, April 4.—(AP)—Demand was rather slow on the grain market here Thursday. Estimated receipts: Wheat 3 cars, corn 10, and bar-

nom 2.13-18. No. 2 kair nom 2.00-00; No. 3 kair nom 1.08-2.03.

Delivered Texas common points or group three: (shelled) No. 2 white northern 1.14 3-4 20 15 3-4. No. 2 white northern 1.24 3-4 20 8-4. No. 2 red 63 1-2 26 64; No. 3 red 62 1-2 26 63.

CHICAGO, April 4.—(AP)—Led by orm, the grain markets—all advanced riskly today.
Chicago handlers asid— Chicago handlers said many country Shippers had canceled offerings, and were expecting higher prices, speculative fever to purchase having been aroused here. A contributing bullish influence was that no shipments of Argentine corn were indicated today as being made to come to the United States.

Corn closed buoyant. 2 1.4@21.2

Corn closed buoyant. 2 1.4@21.7

7.8@96, oats 7.8@21.8 advanced, and provisions at 10 to 17 cents gain.

Chicago Grain Table.

CHICAGO, April 4.—(AP)—Closing May . 961-4 951-2 957-8, 96
July . 923-4 917-8 921-2, 5-8
Sept . 923-8 911-2 921-4, 3-8
CORN May 85 3-4
July 79 1-8
Sept 74
OATS 47 3-8 40 37 7-8 Bept. 60 58 1-2

BARLEY—
May 71 1-2 70 1-2
July
LARD— May ... 12.80
July ... 12.80
Sept. ... 12.80
BELLIES

Chicago Cash Grain.
CHICAGO, April 4.—(AP)—Cash
wheat No. 1 dark hard 1.05 1-2: No. 2
red 97 1-4: corn old No. 2 yellow 86,
new No. 4 mixed 84, No. 3 yellow 86
1-2 @87 1-2: No. 3 white 95: cats No. 2
white 54-55 1-4, No. 3 white 52.

Kansas City Cash Grain. SAS CITY. April 4 ---Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY. April 4.—(AP)—

Wheat 44 cars; 1.4@1 higher. No. 2

dark hard norn 97.3-4@1.02.3-4. No. 2

hard norn 97.3-4@1.02.3-4.: No. 2

red norn 95.3-4.@97.1-4; close: May 95;

July 89.1-8; Sept. 88.3-8.1-2;

Corn 57 cars; 1.2@1.1-2 higher. No. 2

white norn 94.1-4.@97; No. 2 yellow

norn 91.1-4.@93; No. 2 mixed. norn 88

3-4.@90.1-2. Close: May 86 3-4; July

80.1-2. Osts no receipts: 3.4@2 higher, No white nom 56.60.

Poultry Firm.

CHICAGO. April 4—(AP)—Poultry.
live. 24 trucks. steady to firm; hens
19 1-2; Leghorn hens 18; Rock fryers
25, colored 24; Rock broilers 25, colored
24; Leghorn 21, barebacks 19-20;
roosters 15; sturkeys 14-22; ducks 41-2
10s up, 20 1-2 221 14 small 18 1-2;
geess 14; capons 6-7

Livestock

FORT WORTH April 4.—(4P)—(U. D. A.)—HOGS: 1.100: truck hors teady to 10 cents higher: 10.25 b truck hogs 8.25.40: good 50.180 lb averages 7.25.8.20. Packins

lambs 3.50-4.00, Store leeder lambs 3.50-4.00, April 4. (AP). (U.S.D. A.)—HOGS: 13.000; active and 5.10 higher; 200-250 bs 9.00-20; 2.50-300 lbs 9.50-11.75; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.50-20; 2.5

Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, April 4.—(AP)—(II.

B.D.A.)—HOGS: 1,500; slow, few carly sales to shippers steady to strong; too 8.70; big packers falking sizedy of 8.00; and down; good and choice 140.

Some observers asserted accepting last was satisfactory to 8.00; and down; good and choice 140.

CATTLE: 2,500; Calves: 500; killing classes of cattle active, firm to 150 slow, for labor amendment.

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Category for Senator Glass (D. Va) who backed the original one-third for labor amendment.

Glass had argued that this amendment would prevent PWA Administrator Ickes from making loans and grants to cities for the purchase of existing power plants.

SHEEP: 6,500; opening sales fed lambs steady to weak (100 fed wooled lambs r.75; (auotations on wooled basis) sprin; lambs choice 8,75-9,75; coad 8,007-75; lambs good and choice 90-150 lbs 4,75-5,50; coad and choice 90-150

Louisiana Bank Robbed
ROBELINE, La., April 4.—(R)—
Two unmasked men, both welldressed, robbed the Bark of Robeline of an undetermined amount of

4.75.
(x)—Quotation based on ewes and wethers.

Citrus Grower Missing
EDINBURG, April 4.—(P)—Hundreds of men were sea ching a district east of Edinburg today for

district east of Edinburg today for stitutional. Some trace of W. A. Lucas, local cannounced withdrawal cher case, the justice termed it unsatissice 1 p. m. Wednesday. As of the corporated it unsatissical fine time he left home to go to his orchard. Fire pumper crews were busy today pumping water from the complete busy today pumping water from hearby canals, fearing he had been involved NRA's most likely and his body thrown into J. McKinney, Clyde Bounds, and killed and his body thrown into Gussie Weaver.

the water.

AGED WOMAN DIED THURSDAY MORNING; BURIAL ZION'S REST

Mrs. B. A. Richardson, aged 82 years, died at the family residence, 1016 North Beaton street Thurs-

1016 North Beaton street Thursday morning at 2:30 o'clock and the funeral will be held at the Zion's Rest cemetery Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock where interment will be made.

Surviving are her husband, two brothers, W. W. Foster and A. B. Foster; three daughters, Mrs. Sina Cook, Mrs. Nannie Lyne and Mrs. Noma Fincher, all of Corsicana; two sons, A. A. Richardson and J. N. Richardson, a large number of grandchildren, and 22 great-grandchildren

The funeral will be directed by the Sutherland - McCammon Funeral Home.

neral Home.

GAS LINE

(Continued From Page One) a greater extent than has been done since the beginning of the financial depression, promotes that democratic policy of bettering the social welfare, offers an opportunity to the state to realize without taxation a subsanial financial profit from our natural gas, and finally offers to the state of Texas an opportunity to state of Texas an opportunity to be the outstanding state in the American union in endeavoring to carry forward the policy of the American government in re-establishing a period of economic se

Small of Amarillo would handle the proposal in the senate and that the Panhandle delegation would attempt to steer it through Nine other senators joined Small

in signing the bilt. Senator Will D. Pace of Tyler suggested that the state affairs committee be permitted to meet this afternoon

Enthusiastic Reception. Enthusiastic Reception.
He said the project had been accorded an enthusiastic reception by the city of St. Louis and by the distributing company in Detroit, "the two largest," untouched natural gas markets in the United States."

"The plan has been discussed in defail and at length with some

in detail and at length with some of the most eminent gas and legal authorities in the United States. Always without exception it has pronounced fundamentally

oeen pronounced immunitarily sound.

"Far reaching effects of this proposal are difficult to conceive. It is the estimate of engineers that the project will furnish 47,600,000 man hours of employment, outside the fabrication of 415,000 Oats no receipts: 3-22-2 most of the control of the Conservation Corporation, a public agency, to negotiate the loan. Representative Eugene Worley of Shamrock said assurances had been received that the corporation

would be given a preferred place under the prospective huge public works program.

The company would receive a grant of \$18,000,000 and a loan of \$42,000,000 to construct the lines. 190-275 by truck hore 8.25-40; good 150-180 by averages 7.25-8.20, Packing sows 7.50-75.

CATTLE: 1.160; Calves: 300; slaughter classes cattle and calves quotably steady; one load plain grass itiliary steers. 6.35; few sales fairly good fed garding 8.25-0.00; butteer grades mostly 3.75-4.85; early lots good heavy fat calves 7.00-50; most weighty averages around and under 6.00; SHEEP: 1.600; early bids and sales steady on all classes; medium to good without a lambs 5.00-5.00; shorn aged ewes held above 4.00; shorn feeder lambs 3.60-4.00.

Chicago Livestock.

CHICAGO, Auril 4.—(AP), All S.D.

\$42.000,000 to construct the lines. Only the project itself would be given as security for the loan. After amortization of the loan after amortiza tion of gas and with affording an equitable market for gas pro-

RELIEF BILL

(Continued From Page One) the \$900,000,000 earmarked for state and community projects be spent directly for labor, the compromise proposal would require that the one-third find its way either to workers employed directly or those engaged in the manu-

direct labor.

House members on the conference committee appeared to be in a conciliatory mood. They declined to accept the compromise after a present of the compromise after a

still would provide that a third of the loans and grants be spent for labor of one kind or another. This, it was said in capitol circles, would be a formidable barrier to the use of work relief funds for light plant purchases in which payments to labor were a small factor.

Following the unsuccessful attempt to reach an immediate set.

tempt to reach an immediate set-tlement of the controversy last line of an undetermined amount of tempt to reach an immediate set-cash today and esca ed to the tlement of the controversy last night, democratic leaders—Glass among them—expressed hope of three parishes. Wortham City Election.
WORTHAM, April 4.—(Spl.)—
The city election Tuesday for three aldermen resulted in the

Gussie Weaver,

AUSTRIA

(Continued From Page One) sentation to the signatory powers until after April 15,"

By ALVIN J. STEINKOPF Associated Press Foreign Staff.
VIENNA, April 4.—(P)—Austria
plunged unequivocally today into
the European rearmament race.
A succinct communique, issued
after Chancellor Kurt Schuschniff met with his cabinet, gave notice to the world the dismembered remnant of the old Austro-Hungarian dual monarchy would no longer be content with the tiny army of 30,000 men granted her under the treaty of St. Ger-

main. 'The cabinet expressed the unanmous conception that the granting to Austria of full equality was a self evident supposition," the statement said.

"The necessary procedure to increase the armed forces has been started," it added.

No indication was given of whether Austria planned to follow

whether Austria planned to follow the lead of Germany in restoring conscription nor did the com-munique set forth the size of the army to which Austria feels her-self entitled. Simultaneously, there were

abundant indications of a re-awakening of the old-time mili-tary spirit. The regular army's crack honor regiment a descendant of the historic Palace guard, immediately went on guard duty before the Ballhautz-Platz, the government offices. The troops were resplendent in new, bur-nished helmets emblazoned with the double eagle of imperial days.

Spring Army Parade.
Announcement also was made that the army's annual spring parade of pre-war days would be revived at Vienna's Ringstrasse on next Sunday. Some quarters interpreted the military display as any new to dispounds. a move to discourage anyone with the notion of opposing the

rearmament program The cabinet appeared to be less concerned over the world reaction to its sudden move than it was over the attitude of the jealous private armies which owe allegi-ance to individuals as well as to the fatherland.

Among the most pressing ques-ions were: What will the Fascist Heimwerh do? Will it consent to being eclips-

ed by a new national army?
Will it conclude, as some of its eaders have already asserted, that the rearmament move is a scheme to elbow its organization out of the picture? Issue Between Factions. Observers noted that the

inet issued its pronouncement while Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, the vice chancellor and Heimwehr leader, was out of the city. The government's move was regarded as drawing even more clearly the issue between Chancellor Schuschnigg's Catholic storm troops and the Heimwehr. The Heimwehr (home guard) proud of its services in suppressing the socialists and resisting the Nazis, is still working indus-triously for the creation of a

triously for the creation or a 100 per cent fascist state.

Austrian officials expect no great opposition abroad to the rebuilding of their army. The great powers in the past have encouraged the formation of the strong private forces, with Italy giving particular approval to the voluntary army system.

Inizeu as a position abroces under the present administration. But it isn't at all.

"I saw it as many times as I could," he chuckles, "I got to be strong private forces, with Italy giving particular approval to the voluntary army system.

REILLY

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Further evidence, Reilly said, ould be based on the testimony of Amandus Mochmuth, state's witness who testified during the trial of Hauptmann at Flemong-

bergh baby's kidnap-murder, announced she had dispatched the letter of dismissal. She is cam-paigning in the middlewest for funds to wage Hauptmann't ap-

peal from the death sentence.

As the successor to Reilly, veteran of 2,000 metropolitan homicide cases, Mrs. Hauptmann designated C. Lloyd Fisher of Flemington, N. J., Mrs. Reilly's associate in the vain effort to free Hauptmann.
Fisher and Reilly said they had

releived no word of the change. The New Yorker expressed sur-

prise.
It was Reilly's bill for \$25,000 y or those engaged in the manufacture of materials used. The president would be given power to specify minimum outlays for direct labor.

Was remays bill for \$25,000 which climaxed months of discord between counsel and defendant, Mrs. Hauptmann said. She called it "exhorbitant" and premature

to be removed by the Bronx car-penter's wife. James M. Fawcett, retained after Hauptmann's ar-rest here last September, was dis-missed before the trial started. Frederick A. Pope of Somer-ville and Egbert Rosecrans of Blairstown were the New Jensey attorneys associated with Reilly and Fisher during the trial. Both

and Fisher during the trial. Both will be retained, Mrs. Hauptmann said.
Pope, who said he "didn't know the said he bout it." expressed the Pope, who said he "didn't know anything about it," expressed the hope that Rellly had not been dismissed. Reilly had been chosen, Pope pointed out, to prepare an appeal brief and plans would have to be changed.

Tomato Plants NICE ONES CORSICANA FLORAL AND NURSERY Phone \$10-7th Ave. and \$4th St. three.)

FRIENDS URGED TO SEND IN THEIR DUES

The work of keeping Hamilton cemetery has begun for 1935. All who have loved ones or friends there are urged to assist by sending dues of \$1.00. Please do not neglect this because it is a small amount and when neglected

The active members (compara-tively few) pay their dues and then are obliged to do collecting or making money in various ways to carry on the work. They are not more able, physically or finot more able, physically or fi-nancially, than many who should assist. but do not assist, but do not.

They are asking that all help

promptly and so make the work easy for all. easy for all.

A record is being made of all who are buried there as nearly as possible. All those who have data concerning such are asked to send it to Mrs. W. F. Love, Corbet, Texas, as soon as possi -- Contributed.

GARNER

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a funny twinkle in the blue eyes
that squint out at you from under his startlingly bushy white

"Then I always take two republicans and one democrat along
with me, so that if any votes
come up while I'm away, why wa
democrats have got a little the
best of it. If I think the progressives, or the standpatters are goting to be voting against us that day, why I take a couple of them along instead of the republicans.

"You see, I don't vote in the senate unless there's a tie, so they give up two votes and we only

His two year-round recreations
—poker and fishing — no longer
provide him the sport they used
to. He can't stand the long poker sessions any more—he's past
70 now—and a bit of a kink in
his right shoulder prevents him
from tossing plugs with his old
accuracy at the big and little
mouth bass in the rivers and
lakes down around his native
Uvalde, Texas.

Likes Scenery.

"So I just row the boat now,"

Captain I. K. Kelly, farm manager, was "busy."

Mrs. Kelly, his wife, said that
she did not know for sure whethfarm. She said that Lee Simmons,
general manager of the prison
system, and Warden W. W. Wald,
and "another man" were "supposed" to be at the farm but that
she had not seen them.
Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston, chairman of the penitenriaries committee, said in Austin

army? Divaide, Texas.

Uvaide, Texas.

"So I just row the boat now." he says. "I get to see a lot more genization the cabouncement that so ne reason why I never did take much to sait water fishing. Not enough scenery around." He's so amiable that after you've talked with him a while you can't help asking what he though about that hilarious travesten more esty on Washington politics, the Pultizer prize musical comedy. "Of Thee I Sing." in which Victor Moore played the part of a vice president who was so out of things in dusting industrial suppression of a signification of a light seed in gindustrial to the present administration. But it isn't at all.

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I was coming up to New York soon and inviting me to see his latest show. He's my favorite ac

Has Definite Ideals. Garner, who has been in government for over 30 years years, first as representative, then as democratic leader and speaker of the house before his election to the vice presidency, expresses def-inite ideas about the obligations

trial of Hauptmann at Field of the ton, N. J. that he had seen the defendant in the vicinity of the Lindbergh estate the morning of March 1, 1932.

NEW YORK, April 4.—(P)—Edward J. Reilly's dismissal as chief of counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann was in the mails today.

The vice presents, inite ideas about the obligations of a man to take office.

They tell a story of a new deal executive coming to Garner recently in behalf of a man he wanted to head an important governmental unit. The trouble was that the man under discussion felt that he couldn't sacrifice and Hauptmann was in the mails today.

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Charles T. Banister and Claude Charles T. Banister and C wanted more money.

wanted more money.

Garner stormed over that.

"You go back," he told the big executive, "and you find you a fellow with a little patriotism, and the memorial services will that's what we need today as muc' as brains or anything else. Indeed someone who thinks his lity, it was stated Thursday morn-lind someone who thinks his lity, it was stated Thursday morn-live working the shortest Eden has had any there on his recent travels. The British diplomat reported as extensively as possibly on his vistate of the family of the Balkan and little ententers. muc' as brains or anything else. Ind someons who thinks his country is more important than the difference between his salary in private life and what the government can pay him. And if you try really is in a hell of a fix."

a ance with the wisnes of the ramburst of the selection will be presented by Wayne R. Howell, chairman of the committee. Other members of the committee are R. B. Molloy, T. W. Lovett and C. L. Jester.

Officers were elected as follows:

TRUSTEES

(Continued From Fage One)
son and is authorized to request
the consent of district attorney to
prosecute in the district court to ward removing the disqualified

All common school trustees are elected for three years.

Considerable trouble and con-

by county officials although the person or persons in any district receiving the high number of votes will be declared elected if qualified:

We are willing to give the state,

"We are willing to give the state should be entitled when the state should be entitled military operations to their own leader."

(Continued From Page One) entrusted the direction of their own leader.

Parker, Fred Matiock, J. C. Mc-Clung and A. B. Quinn. Mildred—(Elect three)—Jess Strother, J. N. Thomas, J. O. Jep-son, Dan Hart, C. A. Ford and Walter W. Willbank. Union High—(elect two)—C. C. Slater, A. J. Stewart, J. J. Jane

Davis and A. B. Worsham elect land to Conception Island

PRISON PROBE

(Continued From Page One) axes or mutilated themselves in other ways. The convicts have been doing that ever since Clyde Barrow (desperado who was slair with Bonnie Parker last spring) chopped off his toes while in prison-to get out of work. 'It is a form of rebellion by the convicts. In the past four years only four trusties and one field convict have escaped from

they can spread stories of you are imposing your duty on tality on the part of guards they others to perform.

The state of guards they may get lax officials and manage to escape as easily as they formlost 1,694 convicts in a year period." erly did when the prison system lost 1,694 convicts in a three-

Simmons said actions of one guard on the farm were under investigation.

Boyett said that he and three

other board members found that there was much brutality by guards and that convicts maimed themselves, by cutting their legs off because of the brutality.

Senate Committee To Probe Charges

HOUSTON, April 4.—(P)—Chargs that brutality of guards at the Retrieve State prison farm near Angleton drives prisoners to chop off their hands and legs rather than go into the fields and work will be investigated by the peni-tentiaries committee of the Texas enate.

The committee is scheduled to The committee is scheduled to leave Austin Friday, on a tour which had been scheduled for some time, of the system.

Meanwhile, Ranger Captain Fred McDaniel was under orders from Governor James V. Allred

enate unless there's a tie, so they give up two votes and we only ose one."

His two year-round recreations Captain I. K. Kelly, farm manager, was "busy."

day morning to confer with Gov-ernor Allred. He said that he was in

"something that has nothing to with Retrieve Farm."

(Continued from Page One) Beauford H. Jester, president

BAR

stated Thursday morning that friends of the late Judge Scar-borough over the entire county were invited to be present at the memorial services Sunday after-

Officers were elected as follows: Beauford H. Jester, president; A. P. Mays, vice president; W. W. Harris, secretary; C. E. McWilliams, treasurer. This is the ninth time President Jester has

been elected. CENTENNIAL

(Continued From Page One) guaranteed return of part of its

noney. The bill went to conference when Representative Jeff D. Stin-son said he desired to give the house plenty of time to consider the proposal.

He bitterly attacked the scheme

to instruct the house committee on the liuidation plan, made Representative Cecil Lotlef Representative Cecil Lotief of Cross Plains. The amendment was attached in the house but revised in the senate to give the state 50 per cent of the net prof-

its.
"This would wreck the centen-nial." Stinson said. "We could nial," Stinson said, "We could not operate under it." Stinson pointed out Dalias was

when the state should be entitled or Frost—(elect two)—S. O. Hyer, Tom Stephenson, Ed L. Evans and G. L. Haley.

Long Prairie—(elect three)—J. Parker Alton Ouing Logic to the state hadn't ought to 25 per cent. I say it is grossly unfair. If the centennial commission would accept such a proposition the state hadn't ought to the state should be entitled on the state should be e Long Prairie—(elect three)—J.

H. Parker, Alton Quinn, Leslie
Parker, Fred Matlock, J. C. Mc-

President Shifts Base.
MIAMI Fla., April 4.—(P)—President Roosevelt fished off Conception Island in the British Ba-

mileş away,

Lost or Strayed

Found

Wanted

WANTED—Shoes to dye, all colors, We have left and right heels, The Home of Better Shoes, Liberty Shoe Shop, S10 N.

WANTED—Pasturage 400 acres smal crop. Pay cash rental. Chris L. Knox Corsicans, Texas.

Employment

Male Help Wanted 17

WANTED—Man, with car, Route experience preferred but not necessary, Opening now in North Central Navarro county, Rawleigh, Dept. TXC-165-MG, Memphis, Tenn, Write or see M. B. George, 1716. W. Ist St., Corsicans, Texas.

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By Advertising in the

Classified Column

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RED CEDAR quilt boxes 53 in. long 2 in. deep 20 in. wide inside; \$15.00 Chest 40 in long 16 in. deep and wide with halt tray, \$5.50, Other sizes in proportion, W. E. Spruill, 115 E. St. Stray.

LOST—Black horse mule Sunday night, weight 1000 pounds. Notify J. L. Mc-Clanahan, Roane, Phone J. M. Cates' store at Roane. YEH! We have what you are looking for in new and used furniture; Radios Victrolas, Planos, Refrigerators, Stores, Mattrasses, Machines, It will pay you to investigate, Cash, trade, or cash, tarms, STRAYED—Black white horse mule about 15 hads high, weight 1000 lbs. Wire cut on left back foot; left Fridey. Ira Marsh, Corsicana. Phone 9008, Mattresses, Machines, It will pay you is nvestigate, Cash, trade, or easy terms, Pie Big Bargain Furniture, Radio and Mattress House, Phone 349. LOST—Gray female fox with collar and dragging chain, Thursday night. Reward. L. J. Peebles, just across from Zions Rest church, mail carrier Post Office, Corsicana.

TAKEN UP—Small, blue yearling bull, about eight months old. About 30 days ago, W. E. Gathright, Route 1, Corsicana, Cowrad road.

rn, pie case, child's automobile, nos. 2 guitars, 2 wheel trailer, luick sedan, with many other of the the Big Furniture and Radio 101 5. 7th St. Phone 349. FOR SALE RECONDITIONED Farm Implements:

BULL SERVICE—Registered Jersey Is-land Bred sire out of Register of Merit dam at farm adjoining Zion Rest church, G. B. Mattock. BARGAINS in slightly used and rebuilt planes, Plane tuning, Carka Burr, Mais Brest and W. 3rd avenue, Phone 407, Residence phone 1027.

BABY CHICKS—Custom hatching. Set every Monday. 4 miles west of Corsicans, near Highway 22, Phone 9016-F5, Golden Glow Farm.

FOR SALE—Baby chick hatches every Tuesday atternoon, We also do custom hatching. Our hatachery is located 4 miles west near Highway 22, F. P. McCutston, Golden Glow Hatchery. Phone 9016F5. FOR SALE—First year Qulla seed, \$1.00 per bushel, J. H. Need Drane and Barry Road, City Rt. 1.

HATCHERY—Our hatchery will be open for public hatching on Monday, March 11th, We are now located across street from J. H. Roberts' Store, 2008 W. 2nd Ave. Book your orders for hatching by phoning 1077. Willmann Hatchery, Corsicana. BULK FIELD SEED—BULK GARDEN SEED, We have a complete line of both for you to select from, priced right. Complete line of Purina Feeds in-cluding STARTENA that famous feed for baby chicks. Ask your Grocer for it. Patrick Transfer and Feed Con 208 East Collin St. Phone 432.

BABY CHICKS at Burross Hatchery, 210 South Main Street, Corsicana, Taxas, We do custom hatching, set on Monday and Thursday of each week, Also carry com-plete stock of bulk garden seed and start-ing feeds for baby chicks.

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Livestock for Sale 27 FOR SALE—1 good young fresh milk cow in A-1 condition with 3rd calf. Six miles north of Dawson on Bob Wright farm, Loyal Threet, Purdon, Texas. Rt. FOR SALE—Two good work mares, two nice little mules. 5 years old, Also some pigs. B. F. Freeman, Route 1, Corsicans. FOR SALE—Pair mules, weight about 900 pounds, D. F. Ware, Navarro, Tex.

FOR SALE—A 200 pound young Poland China brood sow, two years,—a litter of six pigs. W. F. Love, Corbet, Texas.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA (Continued From Page One) of their governments concerning the safeguarding of general peace and their sincers and firm attachment to the policy of the League of Nations."

The conferences were conducted

been invited to be present.

Charles T. Banister and Claude
L: Milburn are in charge of the
decorations of the judge's rostrum
in the courtroom.

The Benes' private apartment
in the Czarnin palace and were
the shortest Eden has had anywhere on his recent travels.

The British diplomat reported as

viewpoints. German Rearmament,
Their leading subject, it was
believed, was Germany's rearmaments with the league vanced as the best present means for security.

At a noon luncheon in the pal-

ace, Dr. Benes and Eden exchanged toasts and thanked each other, expressing peaceful, cordial and sincere relations. "The aim of your journey touches the vital interests of Czecho-Slovakia," Dr. Benes told tis geographical position, its history, policy, and aspirations, has a true peace mission in Central Europe. You know that we al-

are ready to contribute

Europe.

part to the cause of world peace." **RIOT**

(Continued From Page One)
Attorney General Frank Patton,
a district attorney and a deteca district attorney and a detective accompanied the detail.

Gallup with a population of 6,000 is the scene of the state's largest coal mining enterprises with five separate camps. It was the scene of a strike in 1933 which lasted for five months. National guardener was called a tional guardsmen were called to duty at that time.

ETHIOPIA

leaders.

The army is said to have a plentiful supply of machine guns, ammunition and other stores. In the past, the important function of accumulating food supplies and transporting them to the troops was left in the hanls of women. This primitive custom of warfare no longer exists so far as modern warfare is concerned.

The government has taken over the task of organizing the com-Union High—(elect two)—C. C. ception Island in the British Ballace, A. J. Stewart, J. Lane and D. R. Wallace.

Alliance Hall—Loyall Threet (elect one.)

Emmett—F. M. Waits (elect one).

Dawson—J. L. McCulloch, Major

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Merchandise

LOST—German police pup, five months old on Tenth street Saturday, March 16th, \$5 reward, Notify Lee Jergins, Route 3, Corsicana.

FOR SALE—Three more tourist chine, 533.50 each; one 29 model Ford Coupe Al condition. Would consider farm wee-on in trade, Apply at 1438 West 5th Avenue, Corsicans. SPECIALS!—Heaters, ras, oil; wo gasoline, also cook stoves; saving chines, living room suits, & desks, some antique dressers and bedstead, 2 show cases, 4 srunks, urn, pie case, child's automobile.

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FOR SALE—Cotton seed from Bryant's Block, Excellent planting seed caught pure. 31.25 per bushel. Three miles south on Highway 75. J. M. Manning, Route 3. Corsicana. GOOD, clean cane hay, 40c per bale, H. T. Collins or Buster Allen, 5 miles North Emhouse, near Overhead Bridge,

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FOR SALE—'29 Ford coupe \$85, piwe wheel trailer \$10, 10x12 Tourist cabin \$35. Apply 1438 West 6th Ave. BUY USED AUTO PARTS

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75 ACRE farm for rent, third and fourth, 31-2 miles northwest Correspond

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LET'S SWAP—Righ production beeding stock Johnson Imperial White Leghorns for a good cow. Hove-type brooder, 200 capacity for sale, Also two reed bird cares cheap, Goo. Mecham, 703 W. 4th

Family Reunion Is Enjoyed at Kerens Home Recently

Home Recently

Four sisters and one brother
met at the home of Mrs. S. M.
Graves at Kerens for the first
reunion in 40 years. Those present were Mrs. Dovie Screwes and
two sons, Berton and Marvin, of
Choice, Texas; Mrs. Alver Hough
and grandbaby of Houston; Mr.
Frank Roscoe of Choice; Mrs.
Annie Crawford and daughter,
Mildred of Kerens; L. C. Graves
and wife of Roane; Erfin Graves,
wife and little daughter of Bazette; Mrs. W. W. Bussard and
framily of Corsicana; Hardie family of Corsicana; Hardie Graves and family of Oak Grove. spent the day kodaking,

Six Room Dwelling with Composi-tion Roof, two baths, built-in cabinet in kitchen, located 1508 West 10th avenue. Will sell or trade. Also House and Lot located 711 East 9th avenue. Priced worth the money.

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RURAL BETTERMENT PRO-FEED LOAN DIVISION FARM GRAM IN VARIED PHASES WILL BE STRESSED

series of meetings scheduled i according to the list announced and Feed Loan Division Morris and Ruth McNabb.

schools will b eheld at Corbet and meeting of the Farm Demonstra-Councils will be held, starting at or the necessary credit to purhigh school auditorium. The sub- | be made to applicants who can | ject will be "Opportunities for obtain credit from any other Home Improvement" under the source including production credit plans of the Federal Housing Ad- associations.

arranged: "How Every Farmer Can Im- tion, and if they are unable to prove Farm Buildings and Farm supply his needs, a statement Values"-Fred White, Pickett. "Advantage of Acting Now"--- I Mrs. A. S. Thompson, Corbet.

White's Chapel. for each of the meetings of the production control programs

month of April. On Friday night, the Navarro the Natatorium, starting at

monthly meeting of the Home the tenant's loan. one of the committee rooms. Af- mittee. ter their study session the reporters are scheduled to visit the Cor-sicana Daily Sun plant.

A meeting of those interested in A meeting of those interested in pecan culture and probelms is slated at 2 o'clock and will prob-

TO REPLACE MEXIA

ably be held at the city hall.

is expected to replace Mexia in District 21-B football competition this fall, according to information by officials of the fall, according to information received Tuesday by officials of the fall according to information received Tuesday by officials of the fall according to information received Tuesday by officials of the fall according to information received Tuesday by officials of the fall according to information received Tuesday by officials of the fall according to information received Tuesday by officials of the fall according to information received Tuesday by officials of the fall according to information received Tuesday by officials of the fall according to information received Tuesday by officials of the fall according to information received Tuesday by officials of the fall according to information received Tuesday by officials of the fall according to information received Tuesday by officials of the fall according to information received Tuesday by officials of the fall according to information received Tuesday by officials of the fall according to the fall according t this fall, according to informa- the Corsicana Chamber of Com- in the primary "just isn't done." tion received here. Others in the merce from Congressman Luther It's a custom here rather than a district since Mexia joined Dis- A. Johnson. As a result struc- law. trict 11-A include Groesbeck, En- tures erected during this period Louisiana and Mississippi renis, Teague, and State Home of will be of permanent nature. Corsicana. Avinger, former coach The following excerpts from the terpret" any portion of the conof Teague, has indicated his team letter of the director to the con- stitution the registrar may will compete this season and gressman explaining the change his finger upon. In the case of games are being booked.

Teague, champions of the dis- "The decision to change the satisfy. trict last season, is training 25 type of construction for buildings leds in spring practice under in CCC camps from permanent pective voter to be able to read, wife of J. A. Heathcock, who Coach Bryan Schley, who has lost structures to portable buildings write and understand the constituted at the family residence, 816 most of his regulars of the Cham- was made in order that substan- tution. The voter also may be a South Commerce street, Monday pionship Lions. Hora Fitch at tial economies might be effected. freeholder. center, T. B. Connell and Myron | "Although I still feel that a pro-McSwane at tackle, W. H. Lam- gram of this character would be breth, freshman find of last year justified, I want to inform you quire both whites and negroes to o'clock with burial in the Hamat halfback, will be the nueclues that today, (March 28) in confer- read and interpret the constitu- liton cemetery. The rites were around which the Teague mentor ence with the Secretary of War, tion relative to voting qualifica- conducted by Rev. Clyde Griffin.

and with Mart and Odd Fellows April 1, 1935. The new camp conof Corsicana leaving three open struction will be of the type here. Tennessee primaries. dates.

quick results.

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APPLICATIONS FOR

CREDIT CORPORATION READY FOR ACTION

Applications for emergency crop for the latter part of this week and feed loans are now being rewill keep a large number of the ceived by E. J. Womack at the rural leaders of the county busy, offices of the Emergency Crop Tuesday by County Agents C. C. Farm Credit Administration in the basement of the Corsicana Postgrou pof representatives of office according to an announcethe Navarro County Recreational ment made Tuesday by H. R. | Slaughter, district representative. | The act of congress authorizing such loans and regulations of the Farm Credit Administration provide that such loans may be made only to such farmers as are unable to obtain credit elsewhere Demontration for seed, fertilizer, supplies feed o'clock, and probably at the chase such items. Loans will not

Any farmer who has the neces-The following program has been sary security should apply first to the production credit associawill be furnished him which will make him eligible to apply for a loan from the emergency fund. Under the regulations the largest loan to one farmer in \$500 "Built-in Equipment May Be and the minimum \$10, but no loan Elkins, may be made larger than is needled to cover the cash cost of "Division of Functions of Gov-Inecessary items. Money will not] Housing and Lending be loaned for debts, taxes, or pur-Agencies"—G. J. Frye. Blooming chasing of livestock or machinery. Loans will be made only to those The same program is scheduled who are co-operating with the community association during the the agricultural adjustment ad-

Security for the loan will be County Recreational Association first lien on the crop financed or the livestock to be fed. A tenant must get the landowner to waive will hold its regular meeting at the livestock to be fed. A tenant his lien in favor of the crop lien; for Saturday afternoon all start- but the landowner is in no way ing at 2 o'clock. The regular obligated for the repayment of

Checks will be issued in payheld in the Corsicana Public Li- ment of the approved loans from brary auditorium, while the Re- the Dallas offices and not by the porters' Association will meet in field supervisor or the loan com-

FUTURE CCC CAMPS employed to make ries strictly white.

Emergency Conservation work be mount to election. MEXIA, April 2.—(Spl.)—Kerens | ginning April 1, 1935, was reached | recently at a conference between | secretary of War Dern and Robquire persons registering to "in-

are self-explanatory:

it was agreed to forego the sub- tions-and educational qualifica-Teague has arranged games stitution of portable buildings in tions form an obstacle to partici- Corsicana for 15 years. with Groesbeck, State Home, En- the Fifth Period of Emergency pation in Virginia democratic pri- Surviving are her husband, a nis and Kerens in the district Conservation Work, beginning on maries.

"Lumber for this construction make no effort to vote in North cana. Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for will be purchased according to Carolina primaries although there regulations by inviting open bids is no legal barrier. and local labor will be employed in the construction of the camp." With the construction of a camp | democrats cast about for methin Corsicana contemplated within ods of confining the primaries to Ornamental Shrubs. Evergreens, the near future, local lumber whites and the present rules rep- Fruit Trees, Shade Trees, Roses, dealers and laborers were deeply resent an evolution from the re- Vines and Bedding Plants, Land-

interested in the reports of the construction days. changed plans. Numerous protests The Texas legislature tried to Surgery and Spraying.

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negroes, the registrar is hard to

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ment of negroes the southern

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ecutive committee the power to exclude negroes. The high cour said this was unconstitutional because the action was that of the state and not the democratic par-

Must Be White In Arkansas OF NEGRO VOTERS Arkansas democrats require vot-ers to be white—and the custom-

A Little Rock negro, in a case By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER [similar to the Texas case, ques-(Associated Press Staff Writer.) [tioned the right of the party to ATLANTA, Ga., April 2.—(AP)— make its exclusive ruling but The device of Texas democrats the U.S. supreme court held the excluding negroes tom primaries party had the right to fix its by party edict which the supreme qualifications for primaries. court upheld is only one of many Florida democrats bar negroes

novel methods which Dixie has from membership in their party. CAMBC employed to make their prima- To make the case tighter, Florida law permits only members of The United States constitution the party to vote in primaries. decision to forego substitu- franchise but southern states specifically called their The Georgia democrats have tion of portable buildings for types of permanent construction to have found many ways to distance types of permanent construction courage them from voting in the principle of primaries and victory in the principle of types during the fifth period of camps during the fifth period of many in the solid south is tantastate. The constitution keeps all general elections open to negroes In Florida and Arkansas as well! as in Texas the democratic party throughout the south. the membership to

Funeral services for Mrs. Aman-Alabama also requires the pros- da R. Heathcock, aged 56 years, brief illness, were held from the South Carolina democrats re- home Tuesday afternoon at 4 Mrs. Heathcock had resided in

son, Ben F. Heathcock, Corsicana; Negroes are allowed to vote in a brother, J. T. Curry, Mexia; and two sisters, Mrs. C. E. Harris and The majority of the negroes Mrs. Ed Staggs, both of Corsi-

> The funeral was directed by the Corley Funeral Home.

scaping, Planting, Pruning, Tree were filed against the proposed rule out negroes by statute. The welcome. Suggestions and estisubstitutions by organization over supreme court threw that out. mates free; 2 miles S. W. on con-Next the legislature passed a law crete road. Oak Valley road. giving the state democratic ex- Phone 9009F3.

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boys of the Southwest today entered more than \$7,000 the afternoon frock that translated southwestern baby beef, hog and tashion points to sheep show opening today.

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simplicity. One piece cape, one a car-load of pure-bred heifers piece front and back panel and and bulls to enter in a new disleeve and side panel in one. One, vision of the show this year. Buy- Mahoney, cf 2 0 1 1 0 two, three and it's made! Love- ers from Chihuahua, New Mexico, liest in printed chiffon-more serv- Arizona and West Texas are aticeable in printed silk or rayon— tending the show to purchase reg-

> Stock judging is scheduled for in the show daily with the final auc-

J. M. Dyer returned yesterday

Pattern Department, 243 West 17th carrying out the fashion for full-Street, New York City. White will be smarter than ever navy during the Easter season. for late spring and summer. Yel- These will be worn in both feits low will be a highlight in sports and straws.

Mildred Eagles Won Against Pickett 4-2 Mildred High school Eagle baseball club defeated Pickett, 4-2, in a well played contest at Mildred and fanning 11, and aiding his

own cause by getting a couple of was unable to dent the home plate until the ninth. The Box Score.

7. Hagler, rf.....2 1 1 0

G. Tanner, p-3b-c..4 1 0 3 5 Wright, 3b-p.....4 0 0 0 1 Weeks, 2b3 0 0 0 2 1 H. Hunter, rf....2 0 1 0 0

Score by innings:

tern. Send for your copy today! generally accepted. The entire good. Cottons will be worn more Price of book fifteen cents. Book silhouette has become softer, full- than ever, especially the new pattern together, twenty-five cents. er, more adapted to draperies. peasant and gypsy bright-colored Address orders to the Daily Sun Chiffons will be much used in weaves. In millinery, whites and pastels will rival the classic black and

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret A. Walters, aged 78 years, Grocery road Monday afternoon, were held Tuesday afternoon at G. E. Mitchell and Mr. Post cemetery. Mrs. Walters had been The funeral rites were conduct-

ed by Rev. H. B. Carraway, Kerens Baptist minister. Mrs. Walters had resided in Na-1 2 0 4 0 varro county for 18 years. Surviving are two daughters, R. Hagler, rf.....0 0 0 1 0 0 Miss Tellie Walters and Mrs. E. J. has moved to the Be Jergins, both of Corsicana; two where he has establish sons, W. T. Stuckey, Ennis; and fice. His new phone W. IJ. Stuckey, Canton; several 1766. grandchildren and a brother, Albert McLemore, Canton. The funeral was directed by the | Corley Funeral Home.

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